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BOLD BREAK FOR LIBERTY

BY THIRTEEN CALIFORNIA CONVICTS.

Turnkey Killed and Two Guards Wounded - Prisoners Sieze Quantity of Ammunition—Are Still at Large.

Folsom, Cala., July 27.-Thirteen prisoners confined in in the Folsom penitentiary made a successful break for liberty a fierce fight in the captain's office, durusing the warden and other officers for a shield from their pursuers, made good their escape. To night it is believed they are making for Bald mountain. State militia was ordered out by Governor Pardee and have gone to the scene.

mediately for the office of Captain Murson, his grandson, arry Wilkinson, Capknives and razors and with these assault- count of the war with Spain, \$6,657,027 ed the warden and officers. The warden's Of this \$4,223,682 was allowed, \$1,568,359 clothes were slashed into shreds with disallowed, and \$864,986 pending settlemen a razor, but the blade did not touch the flesh. Turnkey Cochran fought the convicts with a chair, but he was felled by a covered with blood.

ov passed a Catling gun on one sid to fire it on the convicts for fear of killing their captives. When the armory post was reached officers then attempted to interfere, but were quickly overcome hen prisoners supplying themselves with rifles, knives, pistols and ammunition, a dash for the country was made.

Two convicts, each armed with a rifle marched one on either side of Warden Wilkinson who was threatened with death if he mad an attempt to escape, and officers were told that if any of the pursuers took the life of a convict they would retaliate. life for life. At Mormon bridge, a mile from the penitentiary, the warden, his grandson and Murphy were released. The others were marched along with the convicts. Further on the con victs went to a farmer's house, seized his four horse team and wagon, robbed the house of everything of value, took the for Bald mountain

On his return Warden Wilkinson made a sttement of the affair substantially as told above. e exonerated the guards on the walls for not interfering, as such interference would have resulted in further loss of life.

Placeville, Cala., July 27.-According to a report received here a fight between the escaped convicts from Folsom and a posse has taken place near Pilot ill and two convicts were killed, he concits are said to have scattered and to be making for the woods. Before the fight took place the convicts, who had picked up a number of citizens enroute and compelled them to join their party, plundered a general merchandise store at

DEATHS

Radeor, Pa., July 27-J. F. Kimball, president of the Norfolk & Western railroad. died at his coutry home here to day after an illness of about a month following an

Coucil Bluffs, Iowa, July 27.-Finley Burke, a prominent lawyer, died at Mercy hospital this afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis. He was one of the foremest lawyers of Iowa and promi-

THIRTEEN PEOPLE KULLED. London, July 27.—Thirteen ersons were killed and a score inujred in a railway accident in Glasgow, where an excersion train from the Isle af Man crashed into the buffers at he saion. Two cars were elescoped in the crash. Among the killed were members of one entire family.

SOMNAMBULIST INJURED.

Virginia, July 27.-John D. Riebet, well known young farmer residing south of this city, fell from the second story window of his home last night about midnight and was badly hurt. The principal injury is to one of his lungs, although it is thought possible he may have suffered a concussion of the brain He has been unconscious most of The time ssince his fall and cannot explain

and walked out of the

BRIBERS SENTENCED

Former Members of St. Louis House of Delegates Will Go to Penitentiary.

St. Louis, July 27.Judge Ryan to day passed sentence on five former members of the house of delegates convicted of bribery and perjury in connection with municipal franchise deals, as follows:

John A. Sheridan, bribery, five years; T. Edward Albright, bribery, five years; Jerry T. Hannan, bribery, five years; Louis Decker, perjury, four years; Emil Hartman, bribery, five years. All filed r peal monds in the sum of \$10,000.

ARMY REPORT.

Washington, July 27.-The annual reat the breakfast hour this morning. After | port of the auditor of the war department shows that during the year enlisted men ing which Turnkey Cochran was fatally in th army made deposits under the act stabled, Guard Cotter killed and another of 1827nt ouaming 3 8 ;shrdluetaoshrdlu officer wounded, the convicts seized a of 1872 amounting to \$3,752,618, and depoquantity of arms and ammunition and sits were withdrawn amounting to \$4,-802.190, upon which depositors received \$262.378 interest.

During the year \$743,129 was placed to the credit of the permanent fund of the the races for Tuesday and in one race, it the surprise. In fact the announcement home under the act of 1883, being the is doubtful if more than three or four had been discounted. amount retained from the pay of enlisted horses wil start, a race in which there The hpeak occurred about 7 o'clock men of the United States army on account this morning. The convicts made im- of the 121/2 per cent fund, fines by general the first trial of an entire card of two court martials and amount due deserters in three heat races. It cannot be said it failure of Wm. Bassett of Boston, was phy. There they seized Warden Wilkin- at large and dishonorable discharged soldiers. There was withdrawn from said permanent fund during the year for cur- tained was better than the old three in and guards. A desperate fight took rent expenses, \$254,000. The amout of five system. The Mond and Louise Jeffplace. The convicts were armed with claims filed by the several states on ac- erson were driven a mile to the pole in tent of obligations. In conservative cir-

INTERSTATE COMMERCE REPORT Washington, uJly 27 .- The report of the knife thrust in the back. Guard Cotter interstate commerce commission on railwas cut in the abdomen so that his en- road accidents in the United States for trails protruded and he died this after- three months ending March 31, last, shows noon, while Guard Palmers was severely 30 persons killed and 2,835 injured in train cut in the head, he floor of the office was accidents, including those sutained by employes while at work, and by passenhe officers were easily outnumbered, gers getting off and on cars, making the hen using the officers as a shield the aggregate casualties 827 killed and 11,481 convicts started for the armory post on injured. There were 1,650 collisions and the outskirts of the penitentiary grounds. 1,181 derailments, causing \$1,491,665 dam

> KING AND QUEEN AT BELFAST. Belfash, July 27.—The welcome extended to King Edward and Queen Alexandra her was marked by the same enthusiasm which has followed their progress through Ireland. The city was elaborately decorated and thronged with sight seers. The lord mayor and corporation awaited their majesties at the railroad station and presented them with an address of welcome. The king in reply said the highest ambition was to follow in the footsteps of his mother, to make the well being of his people, prosperity of Ireland and maintainance of peace of all nations his constant aim. At the city hall the king nu-Queen Victoria

A serious accident happened while their majestles were driving to Victoria hospitil which they opened to day. A peasant woman succeeded in passing the cordon of troops and rushed towards the royal carriage. She was knocked down, falling beneath the wheels and was badly in-

CYLINDER HEAD BLEW OFF. New York. July 27.-Two men are known to be dead and six inured, one perhaps fatally, as the direct result of the blowing out of a cylinder head of an engine Chicago attached to an amonia pump in the Jacob Ruppert Brewing - company's ice plant, early to day. One hundred and fifty men were at work at the time and soon as the engine stopped working amonia flowed from the pump the fumes spreading to all parts of the building. Patrolman Gess was overcome by fumes while rescuing unconscious employes from the building and his injuries may prove fatal. The dead: Otto Smith, engineer; John Vincinsky, fireman.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS LESS. Washington, July 27.-The annual preliminary report of Commissioner Yerkes on the collection internal revenue and the condition of the service shows that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903; the total collections amounts to \$230,740,nently identified with politics in western 832, va. decrease as compared with the year 1902 of \$41,127,607. The receipts from the several sources of revenue are given as follows:

s follows: Spirits, \$132,963,472; Increase, \$10,815,459 Tobacco. \$43,514:810; decrease, \$8,421;241. Fermented giluors, \$45,547,356; decrease

Oleomargazind, \$736,782,783; decrease

Filled cheese, \$445; increase, \$2,412. Mixed flour, \$1,7%; decrease, \$417. Adulterated butter and process or ren-ovated butter; \$151,558; increase, \$151,555 Banks, bankers, etch, \$890; incre

FIRE LORSES

THE GRAND

POOL SELLING BARRED BY COURTS AT CLEVELAND

on Record and Many Horses May be Withdrawn - The Events of Yesterday.

Cleveland, July 27.-Clevelanders were treated to day to the novel sight of the Grand Circuit meeting without pool sellsing, thec ourts having declared it would crusade started by the mayor of Glenville, in whose limits the Cleveland track is located. The consequence was the crowd was one of th smallest that has attended the local meetings in years, while fields in the races were also smaller. Numerous scratches are also announced in had been twenty entries. The meeting was was a success aside from a speed standpoint, there being no doubt the time at-

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BASE BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, July 26 -- Jones was at his

best to day and Philadelphians were as

nigmies in his hands.

Ratteries-Jones and Jacvlitsch: Sparks Boston won to days game by consecutive Batteries-Pittinger and Morgan; Tayor and Bowerman. Chicago, July 26.-In a game full of senfumble the visitors won by timely hitting and good base running. Battefles-Lundgren and Kling; Murphy and Ryan. Cincinnati, July 26.—The local's errors

Batteries-Suthoff and Peitz; Leever and AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit : St. Louis At Philadelphia

Batteries-Orth and Kittredge; Waddell THREE T' LEAGUE.

ANOTHER FAILURE

CIRCUIT MEET E. S. Hooley & Co. Go Under -News Caused Little Excitement on 'Change.

New York, July 27.-Failure of E., S Hooley & Co., was announced on the stock exchange to day. The firm is heav-Crowd in Attendance Smallest inly interested in Evansville & Terre Haute. The stock market opened neryous and unsettled. Some of last week's stocks rallied sharply and one or two standard stocks showed small gains. Toward 11 o'clock there was a nervous advance in prices headed by Lackawanna. New York Central, Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Delaware & Hudson, St. Paul Penn sylvania. Canadian Pacific and United tSates steel. The advance continued in the second hour and the market seemed not be allowed. This was the result of a to reflect relief that theexpected failure had been announced.

Hooley & Co. were especially prominent brokers in the days of the Roswell Flower bll campaign. They were specialists in Evansville & Terre Haute and Des Moines & Fort Dodge securities. In exchange circles the suspension caused lit-

The Hooley failure was regarded as an inevitable sequel to that of W. I., Stowe & Co., 'which came last Friday. The wholly unimportant-one of the day's incidents. The assignee of Hooley & Co. would make no statement for publicacles the firm's liabilities are placed at about \$3,000,000. It is known Hooley & Co. had offers of help from high quarters but deemed it advisable to decline.

The firm of Hooley & Co. was organized in June, 1902, and consists of Edwin S. Hooley, Frank E. Brumley and Norbort Hinchemeir. They acquired control of the Evansville & Terre Haute two years ago. Hooley and W. L. Stowe were dominent figures in the Des Moines & Fort Dodge, leased to the Rock Island road in 1887 for eighteen years.

About noon announcement was made of failure of Bassett & Co., members of the Boston and New York stock exchanges. unimportant.

In a statement issued after the close of business to day Assignee Nutter said the secured indebtedness of Wm. Bassett would aggregate \$900,000 and unsecured,

MILLER GOES TO WORK

Book Binders Working Under Protest-Civil Service Commissioner Interviewed.

Washington, July 27.-W. A. Miller assistant foreman of the book binding department of the government printing office, resumed his duties this morning. Miller was asigned his work in charge of men who had been waging a vigorous campaibn against him, but these men. acting under decision of the union, continued at work technically "under protest." No radical action of any sort is now contemplated. Public Printed Palmer said to day the charges are not being investigated and would not except under certain circumstances, which he declined to specify.

There was a long discussion at a meeting to night at the Typographical hall of the situation arising over the reinstatement of Miller. The meeting was attended by meders of the binders union and allied organizations and President Compers of the Federation of Labor. No definite action was taken, evidently being the intention to await the action of the public printed on charges of unfitness preferred against Miller. Members of allied organizations feel the presidents ruling in Millers case practically makes the government printing office an "open" shop, in which men or women may be employed whether members of the union Batterles-Direct and Criger; Deering or not. They are anxious the chief exruling may be modified.

A committe representing labor unio Batteries Patterson and Altrock; Mc. of the city t day called upon the civil their legs. This drove them back, but ervice commission to make inquiry as to whether a certificate of reinstatement would be issued to members of unio employed by the government in case they should go on a strike. The commission er replied that the "bridge would be crossed when reached.

> CAN'T FIND BANK CASHIER. Pisgah, Iowa, July 27.—No trace has been found of E. C. Hutchinson, cash 2 5 1 ler of Hutchinson's private bank, and 1 5 2 the assistant easiler, Harry Smith, who disappeared when the bank closed Wanesday. The shetrage so far discover is placed at 428,000. Unity \$71. was foun in the bank's vaults.

> > DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF and trial of Curries

ALL IS QUIET AT DANVILLE

TROOPS GO FROM SPRING-FIELD SUNDAY

Story of Saturday Night's Riot Sheriff.

Danville. Ill., July 27.-Four handred soldiers with fixed bayonets kept peace in Iringille. Two thousand people were walking the streets behind picket lines, visiting the scenes of the mob's tragedy of Saturday night. From ranks of excited citizens sounded the jeeers at the troops and cries of eviction for the negroes of Danville and threats of vengeance on Sheriff Hardee Whitlock, who, with his handful of deputies, withheld the lynchers from wreaking fury on five other black prisoners in the county jail. The common fear is that Danville is on the verge of a race way of disastrous proportions unless immediate measures

for quelling the intense feeling are taken. Two killed and twenty-two wounded the police station wrecked, the county iail with few of its windows left unshattered, the city in the hands of state troops and a feeling of uneasiness and dead prevailing everywhere, was the sitnation left by the race riot of Saturday list of the killed and injured is as fol-

Thede ad: John D. Metcalf, negro; lynched and burned. Henry Gatterman, killed by negro Met-

The injured: John Devore, right trigh mangled by load of buckshot. Adam Murray, shot in forehead; will

recover. l'ckrell, buckshot in right leg. Clement Mobaker, buckshot in right

Edward Hart, shot, in right hand. A. Swafford, injured internally,

W. La 'ern, buckshot in both arm; Harry Rennick, of Taplin, Ili., buckshot in left foot and leg.

Two unknown men, wounded in the arms and hands with buckshot; refused to give their names, when their v.c.r.ls were a essed.

Unknown young man, wound in head ofused to give name.

Four unknown negroes, beaten into it sensibility by th mob.

Unknown woman, carried away in nggy eftre she had been shotshrdlu ouggy, after she had bene seen to fall. H Hines, shot in neck.

Otto Heinke, shot in arm. Many of the injured are at the hisital Arrangements are being made for he funeral of Henry Gatterman.

MAY CALL GRAND JURY ranel a special grand jury at once, and he ends of justice will be obtained if the from the lightship and return. The ringleaders are held to the regular grand Rellance crossed the finish line at 3:04:92 jury, which meets in October. The judge well ahead of the other two boats. The will render a decision on the special grand tution was the hottest of the season. The extremely grave by the authorities. The fine chap and for a time it looked as i outbreak is the culmination of a feud be- she might win the race on time allow twene the whites and blacks, the fires ance. of which were fed by successive outbreaks New ort, R. I., July 21.-After to day

of bloodshed and violence

SHERIFF'S SATEMENT. Sheriff Whitlock said to day in giving again demonstrated her superiouty over his version of the shooting into the mob: the other two, the challenge committee "After I saw from the jail that the mob of the New Yorq Yacht club selected the was determined to attack, I went to the Reliance as defender of America's cup. mad-dened men. As I stepped into view races. In every race during the season striking the wall back of me. I fired two and has lost but few times on time allowshots in the air. Some one shouted that ance. In to day's race the Reliance feat which opening is agreed upon." I was only bluffing and that I was shoot- the Constitution four minutes, four eep ing blank cartridges. I warned the mob seconds in clapsed time; Columbia for that I would regist an attack on the fall minutes and forty seconds. The Constituexecutive find some way in which his with powder and lead. There was another tion beat the Columbia twenty-eight acc shot from the mob and it surged forward: fonds, but the latter beat the former on eil of the Modern Woodmen that I then fired a shot from my shotgun into time alolwance: they returned a moment later to attack SPOKANE PROPERTY OF the front door. I was alarmed for the safety of my wife and children. My wife took a gun and said she would stand by me. I got her and the children out of the way and then the leaders, coming with the rail to batter down the walls. I shot along the rail to make them drop it. This accounts for so many being sho in the bands and arms. I fired eight or LEAVING OF THE TROOPS

Springfield, July 27. Troops to be sent Danville were hurried out of Camp Lingelstant Adjutant General Roy R.Re ncerect word from Col. John Oxieste

and forty-five minutes, Colonel Reece PREPARING FOR who is visiting in Fairfield, his home stating that he would arrive in Springfield to night and would take charge of the situation and control the movements of the troops, though Major Clasby will be entirely in charge at Danville, Colonel Reece says the troops will be stationed at Danville for three or four days at least. He further states that the members of the mob are organizing and that there is a probility of an organized -Revised List of Killed and movement against the Vermillion county Injured Statement From the jail, where Wilson, the negro whom the

mob was after, is locked up. PATHETIC ROMANCE.

Already the bitter hatred of the negroes was further deepened to day by a nathe tic romance woven into the tragedy which young Gatterman's death revealed. When the Chicago train arrived this afternoon a weeping girl alighted and wah lew away by Gatterman's relatives. She was bons, who was visibly touched by it. Miss Mabel Smith, the flance of the dead | e thanked all his colleagues and embraced man. She was to have bene married in a Cardinal Satolli. The American cardinal short time. Saturday morning she kissed has given o indication of his predilection him goodbye and started for Iowa. She in regard to the elction of a new pope, got no farther than Chicago, when a tele- and has refused to see newspaper men. gram overtook her and called her back When lots for apartments were drawn to bury the man she was to have married, Gibbons drew No. 5, the modest apart-Thetown was touched by the girl's grief and hundreds visited her father"s house, of the house. It is very plainly decorated some offering to arouse the contryside and furnished in the simplest manner. for further vengeance on the race of her

mob, after stamping out Metcalf's life crything will be in readiness for Friday and sporting with thebody. The city poof broken windows and furniture. The again discussed the advisability of sendbattering ram is visible though the door ing a note to the powers regarding the night and Sunday morning. The revised of the county jail, amid the twisted from condition of the holy see, but no decision bars, debris and missiles. Not far away was arrived at. If the cardinals determthe ashes blew from the spot where the e to send a note it will proabably be dead body of the murderer was charred desivered to the diplomatic body Thurs-Upon this scene thronged a crowd of lav. 2,000 people.

EVERYTHING QUIET.

the troops leave. Two companies were ing Sheriff Whitlock

TROOPS REACH SPRINGFHELD. Springfield, July 27,-Companies A and B. Seventh regiment, relieved from duty at Danville to day, arrived at Camp Lincoln to night and received an ovation

Defeated Constitution and Columbia in First Official Trial Race.

lumbia started on the first official trial gether.. Knapp went to their house and If the conditions warrant Circuit Judge for selection of a cup defender of Ameri-M W. Thompson declares he will im- ca's cup against Shamrock III. Phe course was to leeward and windward, a is personally inclined to believe that the race of fifteen miles south southeast is consulting with public officials and contest tetwene the Reliance and Const jury later. The situation is considered Constitution held on to the Reliance in

race between the Reliance. Constitution and columbia, in which the former toa

No Paper Issued Monday Morn ing for Pirat Time in Eleven Years_Athleadon Calla

kane, Wash., July 27.—Every prin

THE CONCLAVE

MEETING WAS HELD BY FIFTY-TWO CARDINALS

Gibbon's Receives Marked Attention From His Foreign Colleagues—Talk of Compromise on New Pope.

Rome, July 27.-At to day's meeting of present and all noticed the exceptionally cordial reception accorded Cardinal Gibment of Commendatore Puccinelli, master

The vatican resembles an nt hill, so everish is the work of preparing a part Sunday night the center of the city of that building set aside for the conremained in the confusion left by the ciave. Assurances have been given evnight, but there is muchto be accomplishlies station is strewn with the wreckage cd. The cardinals at the meeting to day

TAL OF COMPROMISE.

In wel linformed circles Cardinal Ange-Everything is quiet to night, but threats lo Di Pietro, pro datary of the late pope, are made of what will happen when is being talked of as a compromise candithe isoortpeaevshrdlutIOYaalf.tajfius,oanl date for pope. He would it is said be a representative of the Rampolla-Gotti facordered home to night, but the thers will tion and yet would be fairly satisfactory remain until all danger is passed. The to all, It is now practically certain all bar association to day adopted a resolu- cardinals will bep resent at the conclave tionn condemning the mob and endors- except Moran of Sydney, who will not mer, who is too ill to attend.

WILL FORM RIG COMPANY

Pittsburg, July 27.-Arrangements the being completed for the formantion of the from from their comrades. It is probable National Coal and Coke company, with companies H and I, stift at Danville, will \$5,000,00 capital, which which practically be ordered back to morrow or Wednesday, take the place of the Frick Coke company in general coking business since RELIANCE WON AGAIN the latater has practically withdrawn frm the market

CAUSED BY JEALOUSÝ. Philadelphia, July 27.-Joseph B. Reitz, aged 45. to day, angered by jealousy, shot and probably fatally wounded Lillie Jane, and seriously wounded the latter's divorced husband, Charles Knap, Reitz after Breton's Point, R. I., July 27.-At 11:30 shooting the couple committed suicile. to day the Reliance, Constitution and Co- Reitz and the woman were living to-

a quarrel and the shooting resulted. MANCHURIAN QUESTION. Washington, July 26.—While there

has been a lull in Manchurian negotiations during the past week, it is stated that up to the is point satisfactory progress has been made and there is every reason to believe that before the first of September a treaty will be ready for signature, which will define trade opportunities of the United States in Manchuria. An authorized statement on the situation is: "The question of opening new localities to trade in Manchuria has been in substance satisfactorily arranged with the Chinese government and nothing remains to be setveranda and attempted to talk to the It was also decided to discontinue true thed, but the question of date when said localities shall be open. This of the crowd two bullets were fired, one the Reliance crossed the finish line anexa naturally will be subsequent to exchange of ratifications of treaty in

> PAST HEAD COUNCIL Bloomington, July 26.—Announce-

ment is made by the executive coun-Lieutenant Governor Northcotf. of Greenville, has been appointed past head consultat a salary of \$4,000 a year. He will write a history of the order, revise the ritual and deliver addresses in behalf of the organization.

NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN.

Logansport, Ind., July 26.-An unnown colored man to night attempted to assault Mrs. Joseph Wats. wife of a prominent farmer near bere. Threshers on the farm heard her screams and started after the assailant, chasing him several miles and firing a number of shots. He escaped into a swam and is believed he is badly wounded, as blood was left on his trial. The pusuit will be resumed in the morning and a lynching will o probaly follow capture.

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is a heggent than anything elle fold in to se round to the kitchen. "about like to see Mr. A.," he wild.

"You want a breakfast more like."
"Can I see Mr. A.?" asked the boy. "Well, he is in the library. If he must be disturbed he must."

No she bade him follow: After talking awhile, the princi out aside the volume be was studying and took up some Greek books and began to examine the newcomer. Every question he asked the boy answered

"Upon my word," said the principal, you do well. Why, my boy, where did you pick up so much?" "In my spare moments," auswered

He was a hard-working lad, yet had almost fitted himself for college by simply improving his spare moments. A few years later he became known the world over as a celebrated scholar and author.—Normal Instructor.

Thousands of years ago: a mineral having the strange power of attracting iron was found in the country anciently called Magnesia, in Asia Minor. The ame of this country has also given us word, "magnet." This mineral, which is now called the lodestone (not cadstone), attracted the attantion of the curious, and it was discovered that a piece of iron which had been rubbed with the lodestone acquired the same power of attracting fron in other words, the piece of iron became a magnet. It was afterward found that such an iron or artificial magnet could be used like the lodestone itself to convert other pieces of iron into magnets by rubbing. Still more recently a mode of making magnets by means of electricity was discovered—that is, wrapping a piece of insulated many times around the bar and causing a current of electricity to pass through the wire. The familiar small toy magnets are simply steel bars which have been rubbed a few times on powerful magnets.—St. Nicholas.

For the Amateur Photographer. I was out last Saturday with my photographic chum, or rather one of them, and on the way home stopped at his house for dinner. He explained, that he wished to mix up a new developer in order that it should be ready when he came home to develop his negatives later in the evening. He weighed out four ounces of sniphite, dumped it into a wide mouthed bottle, weighed out a like amount of carbonate of soda and put that in another, and then poured water into both from

an ordinary pitcher. I was astonished "Don't you know how much water you are adding?" I asked. "Oh, sure! When I pasted the labels on the bottles I put them on so that their upper edges came even with the top of sixteen ounces of water. Now I never have to use a graduate. I put in the required amounts of the sodus and then fill up to the top of the labels." I think that the hint, is a good one. and am going to do a little pasting on of new labels myself.—Exchange.

A Memory Tost Game. Take six coins a silver dollar, a fifty cent piece, a twenty-five cent piece, a dime, a nickel and a cent. Have the room darkened or blindfold the play-ers. Let the coins be passed quickly from one to another, not in regular or-der, but, say, the nickel, the dollar, the ten cent piece, the quarter, the cent and the half deliar. Each player hads and the half deliar. Each player name each coin two seconds before passing. When all have held the coins the light a topical try, paper and papell are supplied and the players write down the order in which the coins were passed. The one getting the correct order in parcet to it receives a prise.

Of course the order is decided upon by the hosters beforehand,

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report B. W. Snow, the board of trade

Chicago, July 27.—In his weekly crop

moderately high temperatures prevailing generally, unsually good July weather. with abnormal and damaging heat in a few localities in the southwest. Rainfall was not well distributed, there being some exces sthough the northernp art of the corn belt and southern spring wheat belt and a further and in some districts serrious deficiency in the Ohio valley, Missouri and south Kansas. On Wednesday fairly heavy showers brought needed relief over a considerable part of Ohio, but are still pliant, bind them in the center in the rest of the district named tack of with a cord and bring the ends tomoisture is now a serious matter and present high temperatures can not fall to cord, leaving a loop for a hanger, and

DISAPPOINTING WHEAT YIELDS. Accumulating threshing evidence conwheat yield. Shock threshing has now mosphere. Aside from the uses of made sufficient progress to invest the results to date with the force of averages work, an excellent salad may be made and the yields reported must be accepted of the blossoms arranged on a lettuce as typifying the general situation. Returns from the Ohio and Mississippi vallevs are monotonous in their showing of even when the harvesters were in the sweet clover and leaving it there until fields. In an experience of more than twenty years so marked a failure of a clover. Spread the bread with this and crop to reach reasonable expectations cut in fancy shapes. based on its appearance when cut has never before bene met with. It is apparent that, in spite of an increase of more than 5,000,000 acres in area harvested, any larger than last year.

During the week the spring wheat crop Råinfall has bene badly distributed, heay in the southern part of the district and light or entirely wanting in the north Some damage occurred to the crop in each district from these opposite extremes. During the early part of the period under review the weather was cool, modifying the effect of deficient moisture and furnishing good conditions for the filling of heads. The week closes, however, with much higher temperatures prevailing, and with some indications that the hot wave in the southwest was spreading into the spring wheat district. A day or two just now, with temperature around 100 degrees, would disastrously affect both quantity and quality of the crop, as heads are now filling, and moderate days and

LITTLE CHANGE IN CORN. The actual corn situation is little changed for the week. Cool weather during the early part of the period was not favorable to growth, while the hot wave which Warm weather, both by day and night. s welcome at this stage of development and is absolutely essential to crop growth but unless it be accompanied by ample moisture it will quickly work damage. There has been moisture deficiency for nearly six weeks along the Ohio river. in portions of Missouri and in southern Kansas, and the crop is in no condition to stand any protracted period of heat or drought. Scattered reports from difnumber to be accepted as fairly typical, fall to show any improvement in condition during the last month. While the plant has grown and the color is generally good, it must now be measured by the end of July standard, and by that measure it is quite as defective as it was concleve of any crop possibility materiilly above 2,600,600,000 bushels or fully 00,000,000 bushels short of last year's proquirements, except through the forced economy of use brought about by a high range of value.

VERY REMARKABLE CURE OF DIARRHOEA

"About six years ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and The Alice Miller of Morgan; Texas, "I got temporary relief; but it came their again, and for six long years I have suffered more milery and shony than I can tell. It was worse that death. My husband spant hundreds of dollars for play thank prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved to because county, our present home, and case day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Collections and Diarrhoea Remedy with the case of the matter and matter express the next matter with the case and Diarrhoea Remedy with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter express the next matter with the case of the matter of the defining point. The result was a summary of the design of the design of the boulder, made of the bedden and design of the present of the design of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible that the case of the design of the possible that the case of the design of

The pretty red clover blossoms are to be half in great abundance in the smallers reason and require only a trip into the country table obtained in any quantity desired. The housewife wel-comes the clover blossoms, for they are just the thing to fill the sachet bags of silk; thin wash materials left from sumper gowns or even Japanese paper napkins. The girl who likes to make pretty knickknacks for the house or to give to her friends uses the dried clover blossoms to fill her pillows with. For both sachets and pillows the clover must be well cured. Gather the blossoms when they are perfectly ripe and dry them slowly in the shade until they are perfectly cured. Even brushes may be made from the clover stem. Cut the stalks in equal lengths while they gether. Bind the top with another you will have a bunch of clover blossoms exactly the shape of a brush. If this is hung in a clothespress or in a room that is rather close it will do much to relieve the heaviness of the atleaf with mayonnaise dressing. Another delicacy, the clover sandwich. may be made by putting a roll of fresh butter deep down in a pile of clean the butter has imbibed the scent of the

Substitutes For Closets.

A bedroom without a closet-a good, large closet at that—is a mistake, but the winter wheat crop will be little if fortunately not an irretrievable onc. for there are many ways to make up for this deficiency, none, of course, has not more than held its own. If that, quite as handy as the genuine recep-

An arrangement pictured consists of four crosswise boards held by two upright ones, the latter forming the sides and the others the top and bottom of the closet, and two shelves, one for hats and the other for shoes. The upper shelf is twelve inches deep, the lower one ten. This frame, being pushed close to the wall, needs no



ONE OF THE SUBSTITUTES. backing, nor is it necessary to screw of wood may be nailed across the backs from upright to upright and the hooks put in these. Any preferred style of curtains which harmonize with the other furnishings may be hung on a rod across the front, but the open back, although the closet is placed against the wall, requires something to keep out the dust, and this something can consist of a piece of thick linen or bed-ticking tacked closely over the opening. This may be washed when desired. A molding may give a finish to the top of the closet, or the top may be used as still a third shelf. Whatever portion of frame is visible should be linted to match the woodwork of the

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Ed Scott left yesterday for Bunker

J. T. Moon, of McVey, was a Sun-Fr. Lyon, of Franklin, was a Monday visitor in the city.

Huram Reeve has gone to Petersburg for a few weeks. Frank Best is spending a few days

in St., Louis on business. Miss Josie Boland has returned from a visit in Peoria.

Miss Lilian Weeks, of Meredosia spent Monday in the city. Fresh but termilk, 10c a gallon. M

R. Fitch. Felix Athchild, of Chicago, visiting friends in the city.

Excursion rates to the Big Griggs ville Fair Aug. 4-7.

Howard Pheps was among the Sunlay visitors in Springfield. Base ball to day at 3:30 Springfield vs. Jacksonville.

Dr. Willerton made a professiona visit to Chapin yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Hoffman visited rela

fessional business yesterday.

1225 S. Clay ave. to night.

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glass or gallon. M. R. Fitch.

225 S. Clay ave. to night.

Sunday in the city with friends.

spend a few days in Meredosia.

was a Monday visitor in the city.

few days' vacation on the river.

day. Jeffries' Little band.

lawn to night.

SYRUP.

Albert Lutkemeyer is spending

field vs. Jacksonville, at 3:30 p. m. to

George Kilian and Warren Schaul

Miss Irine Wade, of Murrayville

G. W. Morrow, of Athensville, was

business visitor here yesterday.

air and races Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1903

Mrs. J. L. McMahon is visiting

Miss Lola Reed is visiting her aunt

Rev. J. T. Howard, of White Hall,

was in the city on business Mon-

CLEARANCE SALE

Prices On

STRAW HATS

SIMMERENESSINES

riends in Waverly for a few days.

Mrs. Minch, on Washington street.

was a guest in the city yesterday.

were Sunday visitors in Virginia.

visitor in the city Monday.

LITTLE BAND, S, S. Aid social,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheeley are vis

John D. Hart, of Franklin, was in

Archibald Taylor, of Bluffs, spent

S. T. James, of Murrayville, was

LITTLE BAND, S. S. Aid social

Miss Jennié Reece left Monday to

until Aug. 5.

tives in Springfield Sunday. DRY GOODS STORE. Wm. II. Duncan, of Murrayville Mrs. Frances M. Akers went t was a caller here Monday. Smithsboro yesterday for a visit \$2.80 Jacksonville to Piasa Chauwith friends.

tauqua and return via THE ALTON! Miss Lota Hackman and Mrs. Car rie Fernandes, of Springfield, wer guests Sunday at the home of Mrs Dr. Scott was in Virginia on pro-Martha Reed. W. Morrison, of Chandlerville, was

Charles Heas, Albert Roberts and Henry Holle spent Sunday at Wolfe

Wm. Muchihausen is spending

Frank Kinder, an employe of the

Dr. I. Newcomber, of Petersburg

B. F. Ferguson and family sper

Eat ice cream and cake while you

w. Woods' lawn, S. Clay ave., to

Cecil Shaw has returned from Chi-

cago for a short visit with his rela-

Miss Marie Church, of Blooming-

ton, is the guest of Miss Stella Fer-

Preston, of Bluffs, spent Monday in

BE DEMONSTRATED TO DAY AND ALL WEEK AT FRANK'S

WHAT IS MAPL-FLAF

Aug. 4-7.

Sunday.

Monday.

I. Todd.

tives here.

Jacksonville.

Christian church team of Spring field and Jacksonville church team cross bats at West Side park to day. George Baker and family spent Sunday at Buckhorn with the family of H. Bader.

James Hurst and Gus Heirig, of Beardstown, were guests of Percy Cherry Sunday.

\$3.55 to Champaign, Ill., and re turn July 26, 27, 28 and 29 via the Wabash, account firemen's tournament. Return limit July 31.

We handle Franklin creamery Mrs. M. C. Sperry returned to her products-cottage cheese, buttermilk home in Waverly Monday, after a

Mrs. F. A. DeFreitas and son, of Springfield, are guests at the home of George Watson, of Chicago, spent John Cherry, Sr.

A base ball club from the Christian church at Springfield will play the Christian church team of this city to Miss Maize Culliaine, of Havana day at West Side park. Lamar Hollowell is spending a few

days on the farm of Septimus Stevenor near Orleans. The party of Jacksonville people in

Base ball and band concert, Spring. camp at Lake Mantanzas is expected home this evening. MAPL FLAKE, EVERYBODY

INVITED TO SAMPLE IT AT FRANK'S DRY GOODS STORE TO DAY AND ALL OF THIS

Congressman Henry T. Rainey and Howard Burns, of Carrollton, spent will be held in Duncan park this Sunday in the city.

Don't forget the big Griggsville The Shiloh chicken and fish fry Eat ice cream and cake for the has been postponed from Aug. 12 to good of the cause on J. W. Woods Tuesday, Sept. 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hass went to Pittsfield Mon-

lay for a brief visit. Bigger than ever. Don't miss it. You can't afford to. Trotting, pacing and running races each day at the Big Griggsville Fair, Aug. 4-7.

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Miss Nellie McAllister, of Wood

Hear Jeffries' Little band to day at West Side ball park at A:30 p. m.: Springfield vs. Jacksonville. The Labor Day committee of the Fades assembly met Sunday morning to hear, the final report of the transportation committee. The reports were received and Peoria, Springfield few days in the country near Alexand Decatur, were considered Chair-man Reeve called upon the members of the committee to express their pinions as to the desires of the pubic, and they were practically man-Visitors will see the most exciting mous in favor of Decatur. A vote races ever witnessed—Griggsville was then taken on whether the local organization should celebrate Labor George Huffaker and Andrew Turner were here from Waverly Day in Decatur or some other city. The result was unanimously for De-

As far as can be remembered this was a business visitor in the city will be the first excursion ever run from this city to Decatur by any orranization and it promises to be the Sunday in Bowen at the home of H. greatest excursion of the season. The ate will be \$1.25.

Deci vr is a beautiful city and will e an ideal place to celebrate. There s a beautiful park and many other atractions. The celebration will be a arge one, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Lator. being anonunced as the principal speaker. There will be other promnent speakers, as well as three good camis: Goodman's of Decatur, the Watch Factory band of Springfield Charles Van Tundy and Charles and Jeffries Concert band, which will ccompany the Jacksonville delega-

Arthur Kessler was elected grand narshal of the Jacksonville delegation. The transportation committee vill go to Decatur Sunday to consult vith the committee there and make the final arrangements. The assistant narshals will be Will Wood. Abe Vood, W. H. Braner and John Pickle The transportation committee includes W. II. Braner, chairman, George Chambers, Frank Correia, Will Wood nd Abe Wood.

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A CORRECTION. The picnic supper of the Young Men's league of the Christian church

Journal real Dunlap park. BIRTHDAY PARTY. George Maul, of Arcadia, was pleas-

antly surprised by about twenty-five of his friends Saturday night, the occasion being his birthday. A delightful evening was spent with games and amusements. Light refreshments were served.

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE AL-TON. SUNDAY, JULY 26. Train No. 4 for Chicago will leave at 1:12 building, West State St., where all p. m., instead of 1:22 p. m. and train business in fire and tornado insurance No. 7 for Kansas City will leave at still be promptly attended to Inci. 11:47 p. m. instead of 11:57 p. m.

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EARLY DISCUSSION OF THE GOVERNORSHIP:

Quincy Whig: The Bloomington Pantagraph recently published a lengthy editorial setting forth its reasons why the Republicans of Illineis should at once begin to unite on ex-Governor Fifer for the Republican nomination for Governor of Illinois in 1904. The editorial was bluepencilled and a copy sent to various Republican editors throughout the state, accompanied by a letter asking an expression from other papers on the subject. There were few responses that could have proven really encouraging to the Bloomington Pantagraph. Although none resented ex-Governor Fifer's candidacy and many complimented him in a way, the general consensus of opinions was that it was rather too early for Republicans to commit themselves posi: tively to any candidacy, and that, if it were not, that the next nomination for governor of Illinois should be made in a convention of reguarly accredited delegates from the various counties of the state, just like other governors of Illinois, including the present one, as well as Mr. Fifer. have been nominated in the past.

The history of the past few years in Illinois and it has been nothing more than a repetition of the manner of political conduct in the state of Illinois, since the Republican party was born and cradled in Illinois, and gave from the masses the names of Lincoln and Grant to the world and their splendid services to the reawait - pular sentiment, rather than supincly to submit to even the appearance of dictation, whether it assumes the shape of a round robin or a more subtle and more ingeniously mony in the party is highly desirable, disguised form of attempping to shape a party verdict, in advance o the preliminary arguments, the assembling of caucuses, and that final great jury, the convention, to whose decision, as the decision of the party. all loyal Republicans yield.

For that reason, therefore, and not for any especial objection to Mr. Fifer, the Pantagraph's editorial has not been enthusiastically received at this time. And it is a reason that has become even more valid and binding amone Republicans in the last few years on account of jealous antagonisms among some of the leaders. a few of whom have gone so far as to predict defeat if their own wishes and purposes are not carried for-

There is no objection to the candidacy of Mr. Fifer for the nomination. He has a right—the right of every citizen-to go before his fellowcitizens and ask the trust of representing them in this or that capacity. There is no objection to the candidacy of Mr. Dencen, of Chicago. He, too. has the right to go before the peope and ask them to make him governor of Illinois. As Republicans they

should be given a fair field. It may as well be asserted at presmay as well be informed at once, as upon constant fault-finding with a that seeks to destro- other Republicans for factional benefit and that holds personal or private political for--unbending in vindication of their course in the past and of the right of majority rule in all party and political affairs, but with no attitude of enmity or harshness toward any Re-publican who exercises the undeniable right to have a different opinion?

And the nominee thus chosen, whoever he may be, should have by right and by the credentials of the great majority of the party, the loyal sup-port of every man who professes Republican principles.

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Daily Zournal. HARMONY IS FIRST OBJECT

LEADERS REALIZE IMPORT ANCE OF AGREEMENT.

Gov. Yates Ready for Work-Executive's Desire as to Renomination Soon to be Announced—Fifer's Announcement Expected Soon.

Springfield, Ill., July 27.-Possible compinations and possible bases of compromise between Republican factions have been the chief subjects of gossip among oliticians during the past, week. The return of Governor Yates to the state capital, scheduled for next Tuesday, but now delayed until next week, is expected some what to clear the atmosphere. He will probably be able very soon to dispose of the various rumors that have been set, idrift during his absence relative to his own plans and intentions, and to inform his followers whether or not he has defiritely determined to make a fight for e-nomination and re-election. Those whose relations with the governor are nown to be close entertain little doubt hat he will be a candidate to succeed timself. This certainly was his intenion a few days before he sailed for Euope, early in June, and, so far as known tere, nothing since has occurred to inluce a change of plans. But the interst that President Roosevelt is understood to have manifested in the restoration of harmony in Illinois, and the possibilities nvolved in the conference between the president and the governor at Oyster Bay ips some new ideas. And, besides, what Roosevelt and Senator Culloms on the president's train as it sped along from springfield to Danville, on the fourth of ast month. On that day when the presdent visited the Illinois capital Cullom and Yates rode with him in the carriage lrive about the city and out to the Linbetween them during the ride several ver- | fledged candidate for governor, ions have been published, none perhaps absolutely accurate; but that they talked of the Illinois situation and that Roosevelt leclared emphatically that the party must "get together" there is no sort of doubt. The Governor who was obliged to leave hat night for his European trip, accompanied the president only as far as the railway station; but Senator Cullom and Congressman Cannon went as far as public, show that the inclination on Danville, and the presumption is that she laid violent hands on him. "Jack,"

PROBLEM OF HARMONY lican politicians from the view that har-The problem is how to bring it about withparty leaders, for, while there are those whose particular desire is to see Yates or erally admitted that this is not the best and surest way to peace. What will be the ultimate basis of harmony will not be known probably for some months, possibly not until the day of the state convention next year, but the general drift of sentiment in that direction is accepted is an assurance of a "neace pact." to be entered into sooner or later, that will be and file of the party. Meanwhile, every levelopment will be watched with interest and every new candidate for governor, bathing was as follows: real or supposed, will be considered speculatively in its relation to the "harmony"

FIFER'S CANDIDACY.

has been fully confirmed. Indeed, there is scarcely a doubt but that he will annection was the publication in the Bloom- This was done because of religious ington Pantagraph of last Monday of a prejudice against the Moors. long editorial pointing out the availability of Fifer as a gubernatorial canent, however, and the Chicago press didate. Marked copies of the paper have been sent to the Republican papers it has been informed before, without throughout the state with the request that profiting by it, that a candidacy based it, any editorial comments are made copies thereof be mailed to the Panta-Republican administration and a Re- graph. The relations betwee the ex-govpublican governor will not prevail ernor, and the publishers of the Pantaparty in this state. It will rather leave no room for doubt that the editorial cometery in the south of Wales: be the outcome for masses of the was fully authorized, and it is taken to party to be found, unbending before indicate that "Private Joe", before enter- If he had lived he would have buried the storm of criticism of any self-ing the contest, wishes to test the sen- all of us." seeking combination, clique or cabal the party as manifested in the Here is another curious epitaph that seeks to destroy other Repubnow to be spending the summer at a marks the grave of an indefatigable Michigan lake resort, and it is regarded smoker and contains only the following take advantage of excursion rates to go tunes above the welfare of the party as probable that no expression directly four words: from him will be obtainable before his return to Bloomington.

An interesting question just now is the probable relation of the Fifer candidacy to the factional war. A story comes the generals of the armies, says an of-from Chicago to the effect that it involves accr of Grant's staff in the National Yates forces, whereby Cullom will be re-turned to the senate, Fifer will become gan he perhaps entermined the warm-governor and Yates will take Fifer's place est, personal Teelings. His, friendship The story is rather an ingenious one, having several elements of plausability.

upon to carry out faithfully any agreement that might be made, he sees no such danger. On the other hand, it will be easy to understand, that, with Fifer in the executive office in Springfield, and with Yates and his followers provided for the certainty of Cullom's return to the

senate might be regarded as absolute. This is how Cullom might be expected to view the matter; but what Yates will think of the proposition is another story, and naturally quite an important one. Just now, with the party "organization" behind him, and with Hopkins, Lorimer, Cannon, Northcott and other well known leaders for allies, he occupies a strong strategetic position, with the chances most ly in his favor of repeating the victory of last year. Under such circumstances, if he really desires another term in the office of governor, he may be expected to hesitate long before entering into a compact which will involve his retirement from the contest.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS 8000% The next two months may be expected o bring important developments. Northern Illinois Republicans are to meet September 1 to consider the governorship. A meeting of the Sherman "thirty-nine" it is understood, will be held here during the state fair in the latter part of September. What the Sherman men will do is altogether uncertain. Their course will depend largely on whether or not Sherman himself shall finally conclude to become candidate. If he does, there is little doubt but that he will have the united support of the thirty-nine members of the house who constitute his organization. and as they are for the most part men of considerable local strength they will have no small degree of influence in the

ultimate result But if Sherman is not a candidate for governor, thus illiminating his personal interests, it may be doubted that he can hold the thirty-nine solidly together for any other candidate. If, for instance, hiring the past week, have given the gos- Sherman should attempt to line them up for Deneen he would hardly be successful, nay have passed between President with Fifer a candidate, for many of them are obligated to Senator Cullom and would probably support Fifer on his account if for no other reason. At the present time the Sherman leaders are said to regard the Fifer candidacy with some suspicion, and it seems likely that in order to keep his organization intact, Sherman himself, oln monument. As to the conversation within a couple of months, will be a full-

J. McC. D.

John Wesley's Shrewish Wife. One of his biographers declares that if he had searched the whole kingdom the evangelist John Wesley would hardly have found a woman more unsuitable than she whom he married. She did not even confine herself to her tongue in her attacks. More than once

Moorish Baths,

Magazine.

ascendency, luxurious hot baths were established. They were used in consatisfactory to the leaders and to the rank nection with the religious rites of Islam. The Islamites were required to the writer will have to be "shown" bebathe frequently. The manner of

After undressing, the bather is wrapped in a woolen coat, sandals are put on and he walks to the hot bath. After a thorough hot bath all parts of the The probability, as stated in these dis-body are rubbed. The soles of the feet patches a week ago, that ex-Governor are rubbed with pumice stone, then the Fifer will be a candidate for governor, body is anointed with oil and sprinkled with perfumed powders.

When the Moors were driven out of nounce his candidacy within a few weeks. Spain the first thing the people did was

Three Curious Epitaphs,

In a cemetery near Dublin the fol lowing words appear on a tombstone: "Here lies John Hurley, whose father and mother died while on their way home from America. If they had lived they would have been buried here." The following epitaph adorns the with the masses of the Republican graph are known to be so close as to tomb of a gravedigger in the Taibach

"Hurrah, comrades, parson is dead

"My pipe is out."

Grant's Estimate of His Generals. In Grant's estimate of the abilities of

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Agricultural Spirit.

Let any fair minded eastern farmer go into the states west of the Alle ghanles and visit the agricultural colleges! He cannot fail to see their strength and the power for agricultural development which is centered at them. It is evident that in these states the controlling classes believe in agricultural education and understand that the educated farmer is the best asset on the farm. Look for the cause of this and you will find that what we may call the true agricultural spirit is responsible. By "spirit" we mean the feeling which makes a farmer believe in his calling and claim for it an honorable place by the side of any business or profession. It is this spirit which gives power and force to agriculture rather than the millions which have been dug out of the soil! One great reason why our eastern agricultural colleges are said to have fallen behind those of the west in influence and power is because this agricultural spirit is lower in the east, absorbed by other lines of business. If we are to have a great agricultural college in New York we must revive this spirit of agriculture and first of all believe in our calling .- Rural New Yorker.

Drought Resisting Grapes.

Probably no other species of grapes will endure so severe a drought as a native of southern Missouri and Texas popularly known as the Past Oak grape. It will thrive where other species dry up and die. Knowing this characteristic of the Past Oak, the writer has used it in several breeding combinations, and has vines on his place (Norfolk county, Mass.) composed largely of this species growing on a rocky knoll where there is but little soil. They have endured this season's drought without suffering in the least. The quality of the pure Past Oak is not good enough for a table grape, but when combined with some of our northern varieties it gives a grape superior to either parent, of better quality, more vigorous and hardy and better adapted to our climate, where we are almost sure to have a severe hot, dry spell during some portion of the season. By the use of such vines a new industry might be established in New England, that of unfermented grape juice, which I think for the future would be more profitable than growing apples. I have no vines to sell.-N. B. White in American Culti-

Painting Farm Buildings.

It pays to keep all farm buildings painted—that is, if the building is not too old and weather beaten. Every said John Hampson to his son, "I was building should be painted as soon as once on the point of committing it is built because it adds enough to the murder. It was when I was in the appearance alone to pay for the paint pie. north of Ireland and I went into a and labor in putting it on. The man room and found Mrs. Wesley foaming who does not care for appearance has street, retired farmer, says: "I had for a with fury. Her husband was on the no excuse for not using paint, for it long time weakness of the kidneys and floor, where she had been trailing him pays for itself as a preservative. The bladder, necessitating my rising several by the hair of his head, and she her- hard or yellow pine lumber that so times a night, and a weakness and aching self was still holding in her hand ven- many of our buildings are made of ab- pain through the small of my back. Ow erable locks which she had plucked out sorbs water very easily, and when the ing to my advanced years I did not ex by the roots. I felt," continued Hamp- hot sun draws this water out very much | peet to get a remedy that would remove son, who was a giant of a man, though of the pitch is taken out with it. The not one of Wesley's warmest friends- lumber then shrinks and leaves great sold at Dr. H. Lee Hatch's drug store, "I felt as though I could have knocked cracks and sometimes warps badly. A found one which was at once all that was the soul out of her."-Everybody's good coat of paint excludes this mois- claimed for it, a true kidney remedy." ture. The oil keeps it from penetrating, as it otherwise would, consequently doing away with very much of the In Spain, while the Moors were in the shrinking, warping and rotting. This is written after having tried both ways -painted and unpainted. The conclu-

> Pays Its Dividends In Gold. Governor A. B. Cummins of Iowa

sions reached may all be wrong, but

fore he can believe otherwise.

spoke a large truth when he said: "The science of agriculture and analogous pursuits has in recent years received a marked impetus. The wonderful progress in learning which re- Mr. Smoker. lates to the farm and the dairy is doing more, and will do more, to put that women sharpen lead pencils and money into the pockets of the farmer, open cans with their husbands' razors." The most significent incident in this con- to destroy the Moerish bath houses. the stock raiser and the dairyman than any other branch of educational training. Other forms of study may be with your razor, and I don't believe curious and interesting, but this form

pays its dividends in gold." There is something in that the individual farmer can appropriate. sharp and so wabbly in the handle that What is it that is giving this "marked impetus?" "Progress in learning," not in not learning. Learning comes from study of the facts about us; study of the facts of other men's experience by reading; study everywhere in the things that shall make us intelligent in the business we have in hand.

Station and People.

The experiment station farmers' picnic is an annual event in the province of Ontario. Thousands of farmers and see what the station is doing for agriculture. The picnic not only helps the visitors, but it interests them in the work of the station and so helps that institution. In Ohio picnics of a more local nature have been held, but their influence is not confined to the county. It is probable that hereafter it may be much extended. That is a good plan. Let stations and farmers in every state follow such examples as these and get together.-Stockman and

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The Worm Turns. They were almost ready to start, and, like a good husband, Mr. Smoker wait ed patiently for his wife to put the finishing touches to her toilet. She was adjusting her hat and took a hat pin from a big cushion. Suddenly she exclaimed:

"I think it's a shame,"

"Yes, my dear," nervously assented "I mean the way these writers say

"Yes, my dear."

"Yes. Now, I never do such things any woman does as the writers allege. I looked at your razor once when I had a box of sardines to open, but it was so I was afraid to use it. Besides, when I want to sharpen a pencil and have no knife I nibble a point on it."

"Yes, my dear." "But if the writers wish to put some thing true in the papers why don't they go for the men who use their wives hat pins for pipe cleaners? Ugh, you nasty brutes!"

Mr. Smoker forgot to say "Yes, my dear."-New York Times.

Making Allowances. Bronson-I don't see why you should be so angry at your son for marrying. We have to make allowances for the

young, you know.

Munson-Confound it, that's what I'm kicking about. I not only have to make an allowance for him, but now I'll have to make one for his wife too. -Kansas City Journal

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"That's just it. But do you know that sort of thing wouldn't go with my tallor."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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****************** City and County.

Owen Graff was in Peoria Sunday. Miss No Loftus spent Sunday terferred with traffic for some time.

with friends in Peoria. Fred Goodey has gone to Chicago for a visit with his brother, Samuel

Miss Mamie Nunes has returned home Monday. from Springfield, where she has been visiting relatives.

St. Louis after a visit at the home of Dr. L. A. Reed.

Miss Ruth Sutcliff, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Bessie Sutcliffe on North Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Daniels, of Peoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn Sunday. Seligman Bros. are in a position to

fill your orders with Athens screened lump coal. W. H. Mitchell, of Adrian, Mich. was in the city Monday on business

with J. Capps & Sons. Mrs. Elizabeth Westrope, of Peoria, is visiting at the home of Mrs

Vertrees in Murrayville. Mrs. W. M. Huntington returned to her home in Centralia Monday after a visit in the city.

Miss Lillie Kitcher, of Auburn, re turned home Monday, after a visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. Fred Goodey and children, Frances and Fred, will spend a few days visiting in Chicago.

Willie Fay and Lloyd Merrill ard spending a few days at the home of Mr. Harford in Keokuk, Iowa.

P. E. Taylor, of Mt. Sterling, has returned home after a visit at the home of S. E. Snow and L. A. Craig Miss Ethel Fell has returned from Chicago, where she has been taking

a course in the University of Chicago Professor and Mrs. Keach have returned to Bloomington after a short visit with Prof. T. R. Hopkins in

Miss Vida Heelan, of Dallas, Tex. has returned to that city after a visit at the home of Miss Henry on Har-

sonville friends.

Huffaker's brother. Mrs. A. C. Boyer and Mrs. W. M.

visiting friends in the city, returned home Monday afternoon. Ashley S. Johnson, president of the

School of the Evangelist, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., is a guest of C. E Taylor on South Main street.

F. J. Andrews has written t friends that he is much delighted with Waupaca, Wis., and that he is catching some large fish.

Miss Sadie Ellis has returned from a week's visit with Miss Stoldt a Mt. Olive and will be at the Bargain Book store for two weeks.

Harry Smith and party who were with the Tenn-Carnival company in Peoria, spent Sunday in the city on their way to White Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Weir and daughter, Miss Fanita Weir, will leave this morning for Omena, Mich. where they will remain several weeks. * Miss Ret: Russell, who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. H. Va Russell for three weeks, returned to her home in Kansas City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Richards left Monday to visit friends in Virginia. Beardstown and elsewhere. They will the Illinois state fair grounds, as a for two bases. Hackett was hit and make the trip with their horse and part of he program of the matince went to first and Kenendy walked

with typhoid fever for the past ten Fabilio, owned by B. F. Wright and was crossing the home plate. Livingweeks, is now at Passavant hospital. His many friends will be glad to know that he is improving.

ville to day to shoe Buck Allen, races.

Frank Lohman's horse, which will be sitered in the races at the Illinoi

overturned on the Mauvaisterre creek bridge on North Main street and in-J. M. Thompson and Robert Thompson, of Oklahoma, who have been visiting at the home of J. B.

Black, of Emporia, Kas.; Miss Lena Mrs. L. M. Towne has returned to Liter, of Literberry, and Miss Edna Stout have returned from a short visit in Chicago.

the Daughters of the Covenant of the other way, as Quincy managed to Franz, 3b Centenary church at her home, 507 hit Abernathy several times and Hackett, 1f-p 5 Screen Prairie street, Wednesday, July 29, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Company L, Eighth regiment, I. N G., yesterday received their new Khaki uniforms. They expect to be in good trim for their appearance at Camp Lincoln next Saturday.

George Maul, of the Jacksonville Commission company, will leave to day for Beardstown, where he will join a small camping crowd and spend week along the Illinois river.

Mallory Bros. will furnish music t Allison's grove Wednesday, July 29, at Lynnville M. E. church burgoo and athletic picnic. Mr. Isaac Watson, champion soup maker, will make

street. Monday evening. She expects to leave to day for Beardstown o spend the summer.

John Kearns has entered upon L luties at the postoffice as registry derk. This is a new office recently instituted and will take over many luties that heretofore have been di vided among the various clerks.

Clarence Boston, of Ebenezer, was n the city Sunday and upon his return home found that his family dog had been killed, probably by the cat-Mrs. Samuel Deerwester and Miss Ella Salverson, of Petersburg, have the The animal will be greatly missed returned home after a visit with Jack- by the family, who had become attach-

F. M. Huffaker. Mr. Davis is Mrs. Eldara, Ill., left for their homes Monday morning, after a three days' visit with Capt. and Mrs. John E McCurley, of Modesto, who have been Wright, of 413 South Kosciusko

> F. G. Dodge became suddenly ill lition Sunday night and Monday always been equal to the occasion, if norning and Monday afternoon was they have to play ball to win a game rly slightly better.

rone to Rock Island.

were mostly fine ones, many being bass, weighing three pounds and up-

JACKSONVILLE WINS

A large load of hay was recently Quincy Defeated in Hit and Run Game by Score of

Jacksonville won Sunday's ball - : acres, one of 160 acres and one of boys had onl defeated this team at to 20. The score: 163 acres; Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. four different times, already this in. at south door of court house. Ap-| season and they had all resolved that ply to Worthington & Reeve for de- this would be the greatest clean up ever. At the end of the first inning Mrs. Lewis Kelley will entertain the "clean up" seemed to be coming scored five runs to Jacksonville's one. But everybody got down to playing ball in the next inning and this continued through the fifth inning, the locals hanging up four blanks for Quincy, while Jacksonville added three in the second and three in the fourth inning, making the score 7 to 5 at the end of the fifth. This big lead in the score so early in the con-

test took all the life out of the game and the audience began to grow weary, but the first half of the sixth opened up the big show and from then on until the close of the game matters took on the semblance of a vaudeville performance and the crowd kept up a roar until the twentieth run was made. In the first Miss Minnie Lutkemeyer enter, half of the sixth Quincy went to bat sained the members of the Hiking and Brown was the first man up club at her home on East North who sent the ball out for a twobagger. E. Silvers got a base on balls, Puester set the sphere out for two bases, bringing Brown in. Thenhaus drove a grounder down to third but Franz was at his post at all times Sunday and it was sure fate to put anything in his direction. Thenhaus was out at first and J. Silvers started quintet of singles that hit in mos any old place with no one in sight and

every hit meant a run. Having

batted around once with only one out

Brown led off again, got his base or

all that is necessary is to pass the

balls. E. Silvers got another hit Puester got to first on an error and every time a man went to first another would cross the home plate un- P. Duncan and Miss Ada Florence 11. M. Davis, of Kichmond, Mo., is Mrs. Dr. Jones, of Kerr. Mo., and til finally Ernst fearing that the fast Tunison, both members of prominguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Strubinger, of out his team let them catch him at second and Thuma hit a grounder to Sunday evening at his home on East for the audience to get their breath North street from neuralgia of the after their long laugh in the first heart. He was in a very critical con- half of the sixth. But the locals have

> John A. Ayers, president of the word. The held a council of war exers National bank, went to Rock and decided the only hope would be were bridesmaids. Dr. C. E. Boys Island yesterday to be present at the to bat it out. The second half of the convention of the Illinois Bankers' sixth looked sick for Jacksonville ssociation. Andrew Russell, who is with the score 18 to 7 in favor of the president of the association, has also visitors. Livingston got his bat and stepped up to the plate. To worry A. J. Hoover has returned from the pitcher into giving him a base on Pike county, where he attended a balls was too feeble a proposition un-

family reunion last week. He re- der the circumstances and the second ports excellent fishing, he and four ball up he hit so hard that Quiney's brothers having caught about 400 fish left fielder wanted to see if it was in six hours in Walnut slough. They going to stop before he started after it. "Liver" stopped on third. Cadigan thought that was a long drive but he saw space between the horizon and where "Liver" set his ball and he laid the ball out there for a three A great deal of interest attaches to bagger. Magill poked the ball through

SPECIAL MATCHED RACE. the special matched race to be pulled a vacant space near third and Hagel off Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at flew out to Puester. Franz laid on by the Gentlemen's Driving club, of on balls. Abernathy slugged her out Charles S. Black, who has been ill Springfield. The horses entered are for two bags; Hanchen daid off two Joe Joker, owned by B. H. Brainard; more bags and all the time some one Vandeventer, ewned by Lester & ston again led off in the second heat Wheeler. There will be three other with a lucky single and Cadigan came harness races on the card and it will on once again. The cows that were W. H. Anderson will go to Griggs- certainly be an afternoon of great grazing out near the railroad backed up another hundred yards during this

inning and from all appearances one might have thought the ball game had developed into a contest for long drives by a golf club. Cadigan hit the ball so hard that it stopped just before he got back to the home plate. Magill flew out to Brown, retiring the side after thirteen men had gone to but, knocking out two Quincy pitchers, breaking five bats and bringing game, 20 to 19. A number of people in nine runs. The score stood 16 to Corrington in Alexander, returned went out to the West Side park to 18 in Quincy's favor. In the seventh see Jacksonville and Quincy play inning Mike Hatckett went into the Misses Minnie Cully, Miss Jessie ball. Many expressions of sympathy box for the locals and held them went out to the Quincy boys, who steady to the end. Quincy made one were fated to meet the local team, more in the eigth and Jacksonville which had played such a brilliant made another in the seventh and game against the Barry team on the three more in the ninth, with only For sale—THREE FARMS; one of Sunday previous. The Jacksonville one out, making the final score of 19

> Thenhaus, 2b 6 3 3 J. Silvers, c 6 Ernst. 3b 5 Thuma, 1b 6 Koetter, cf-ss'...... 6 Brown, ss-p 5 E. Silvers, If 5

> *Winning run scored with one out. Two base hits-Brown, Monahan, ingston, Franz, Hanchen 2, Abernathy. Fhree base bits—Cadigan 2, Livingston, Hackett, Home run—Cadigan, Double plays-Livingston to Magill. Koetter to Then haus. Passed ball-Cadigan 1, Silvers 3. Wild pitches—Shyneer 2. Base on balls—Off of Abernathy 2, off of Hackett i, off of Puester 2, off of Brown 3. Hit by pitched ball-By Puester 2. Struck out-By Abernathy 5, by Puester 3, by Shyneer 1, by Brown 1. Umpire—Towers. Time of game—2:25.

MARRIED AT LAKE BLUFF

Nuptials of Dr. W. P. Duncan and Miss Tunison of This City.

The Sunday Chicago Tribune contained the following account of the marriage at Lake Bluff of Dr. Wm.

Lake Bluff, Ill., July 25.-A very pleasant event of the week at the Abernathy, who stopped him at first I fashionable summer resort of Lake retiring the side after sixteen mer Bluff was the marriage on Tuesday had gone to bat and thirteen runs had evening in the Methodist church of been made. It took several minutes Miss Ada Florence Tunison and Dr. William Percy Duncan, both of Jacksonville. It was a large and brilliant uffair. Rev. J. G. Evans officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fisher. Miss Estella Reed Tunison was maid of honor, Misses Mary Ruddick Thompson and Elizabeth Tucker Mathers was best man and Warren Henry : ...ison and T. Rhea Maxwell ushers. Grace Wilson ring bearer. Misses Minnie and Tessa Huckeby, of Jack-Lela Smith played the wedding marches. The bride wore a lovely wedding gown. She is a daughter of H. C. Tunnison a summer resident here. The out of town guest list

was large." Both young people are well known in this city and Dr. Duncan graduateo in June from the Northwestern Medical school and he also has a dearee fom Illinois college, having graduated from the latter instituion in 1900. Since finishing his professional course he has been admitted to practice in the states of Illinois Me Alabama. He has decided to

locate for practice in the south and vill probably open an office in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Duncan is certainly well prepared for his life work and he cer-

tainly has a companion who will pove

help-meet in the truest sense of

AN OUTING IN MICHIGAN. Mrs. Lottie Greenleaf, Misses Mabel Haylen and Bertha Anderson and Rev. T. H. Marsh will leave this morning for Chicago: At Bloomington they wil! meet Rev. Mr. Osborne, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, who with his wife and several others wll join the party from here. From Chicago they will go to Saugatuck, Mich., to spend a month at that resort. Mrs. Greenleaf will

leave the party at Chicago and go on

veeks. Miss Nettie Hayden will join he party at Saugatuck a week later. NOTICE. All members of the Men's Social cague who wish to attend the ball sale price, \$1.58 pair. game may leave their lunch baskets at DUNCAN park in care of W. Mosee. Please have them properly

JUSTICE COURTS. C. W. Whalen and Jack Delaney appears I in 'Squire Gray's court Monday and paid \$3 and costs for one

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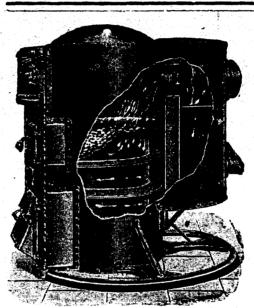
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Ladies' shirt waists greatly reduced— \$1.50 waists for **89c**. \$1.25 and \$1.50 black wool dress goods,

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Mercerized striped waistings, handsome coloring, were 30c; for 19c yd. All of our 15c and 20c colored madras

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rge can be larger inside than of age. side. Those who are familiar with will fill a long felt want.

\$48.10 to Portland, Ore., Scattle and of Job and the wisdom of Solomon.

Tacama, Wsh., Victoria and Vanconver B. C. and return via THE Preservant hospital in Chicago will couver, B. C., and return via THE

ACCUSED OF KILLING FATHER. with having murdered his father. The near a grain elevator yesterday when winter. the son came across the river in a skift from St. Louis and shot the parent with write to Passavant hospital, Jacksona rifle killing him almost insantly.

Young Gregory made no effort to es cape and when he was arrested, according to the police, he said that he killed his father because of the latter's cruel-

Bloomington, July 27.-The admission s to probate of the will of Frederick Schuttz a farmer who recently killed himself. A Profitable Convention Held has revived interest in the case. It was alleged Schultz killed himself because of irreconcilable religious differences with his wife, who is of the Amish faith. The will may be contested. The will was writ-

"I will end my life. Goodbye to the Ringenberger guardian over my family and Arthur Swain. without hond. Let each of the children The remarks were all along practihave one-half of his share after all deids callines and many helpful suggest-

"The administrator will have power to make loans on the land and pay debts coming due, but the land is not to be sold but rented for cash till the younger child is of age, and then it might be divided. if they all desire it, but the boys shall have one-fifth more than the girls, proviling they work for the interest of the property until they are 21 years old, as Simon did. The girls have considered themselves of age when 18, therefore the property shall all be appraised and when divided the children that are married shall have the places they possess. Simon has already gotten \$4,900. The boys shall have the first chance on the McLean county property, providing they work for the interest of the estate till of age. Their mother shall have a living out of the death, but if she marries again will foreverything will strive for peace."

There are rumors that the will is be fought in the courts owing to its ambiguity. The documents indicates in an indefinite way that there were differences between the husband and wife, and it is said by the neighbors that the trouble was due to his refusal to accept the tenets to be made in accordance with of the Amish sect, of which the wife and treights there recorded) and delivered was due to his refusal to accept the tenels some of the children were members.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of James A. Morlan, de ceased. Appraisement bill and widow's award of \$600 approved. Estate of Harriet Hills, deceased; J. B. Gordon, executor. Inventory cart.

approved. Application of Abner B. Strong and Fannie Strong. Ethel Abbington

declared to be their adopted child. Arejecting any coal which in the judg-Estate of John A. Smith, deceased; Emma G. Smith, executrix.

Inventory approved and petition for forth in the contract to be made in private sale of personal property approved. Conservatorship of Susie Gay, in-

sane. Petition of Katie Gay and Ella Gordon for appointment of con-servator. Allowed; bond fixed at

Estate of August Osterholt, de ceased. Appraisement bill and wid-fiper's 24th birthday. He was away ow's award of \$972 approved. Estate of Anna M. Sperry, de-

and carnival. Final limit Aug

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Had. Strawn to W. P. Gallon, 2

ING SCHOOL FOR NURSES. The year for the Passavant Hos-pital training school for nurses be-girs Occober ist. The course requires two years of study and training after two months probation (i e) gained two patents for Mor- 26 months, in order to get a diploma.

Nortouville, and is an improve quired for entrance to a high school; if in expansible augers, by which in fourth, the applicant must be at least sting coal a hole for a powder 20 years old and not over 35 years

The first two qualifications are dede needs in this line say that the manded because nursing is a high evention is not only practicable but and noble calling and requires the cest endeavors of a true hearted

ALTON, Aug. 18 to 14, inclusive. have charge of the training school; Final limit Oct. 15, 1903. boy's father, E. C. Gregory, was at work will continue to do so the coming couble male quartet:

For further information call or ile. Ill.—(Morgan county exchanges please copy).

SUNDAY SCHOOL

WORKERS

at Salem.

A precinct Sunday school convention was held Sunday afternoon at ten a short time before his death and is Salem church, east of the city. It covered with blood stains A verbatim was one of the best precinct conventions that have been held this year and the president, Alvin Carpenter, world. I cannot live with this woman is deserving of credit for the excellent any more, for she wants to control every- program prepared. The speakers thing. I cannot obey any longer, for I were Rev. M. Wilder, of Pisgah; Dr. am nearly worn out. I canot stand to L. A. Reed, Prof. F. H. Hopkins, work any more, so I shall end my life. Miss Amanda Rawlings and Messrs. Farewell to all. I will apoint Peter A. C. Rice, T. H. Curtis, Lloyd Craig

are paid, and the woman the northwest ions, were made that will prove of adquarter of section 2, the home place, ar vantage in carrying on the grand and long as she stays a widow. After her noble work of the Sunday school. through you and an agonizing pain death it is to go to the children. If she There are a number of earnest con- shoots through your jaws. You feel as marries it is to go to the children at secrated workers in the precinct and if every tooth and every nerve and their efforts in the past have been muscle connected with them was productive of the most satisfactory results. They are not the kind, however, to rest contented with results by passes off; but the effects do not disalready achieved, but from the inspiration received from the meeting Sunday afternoon they will push for- mystery. ward with renewed ambition and purpose. Excellent music was furnished for the occasion by Missses Rawlings, Luken and Carpenter and Messrs. Curtis and Ewert.

John Carwell is the newly elected precinct president.

NOTICE.

Jacksonville, July 22, 1903. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned till 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, July 29 (and will be opened at the office of the superinreally don't deserve anything out of my soft coal to the Illinois Institution property for her cruelty to me. I have for the Blind, until Aug. 1, 1904, the shed many a tear over it. Farewell to coal to be delivered through the enthe world and all the people. I hope that trance to the institution grounds known as the "East Gate."

Bids are requested (1) on mine run coal and (2) on coal screened over a 3-inch shaker screen; in either case the coal to be free from stones and dirt, and to be weighed on the institution scales (settlement to the institution coal house as re-

quired by the superintendent. The party to whom the contract is warded must give bond with good hard? and sufficient security, in the sum of \$2,000 conditioned on the faithful cerformance of said contract, on his

The privilege is reserved of rejecting any or all bids, and, after the contract shall have been awarded, of ment of the superintendent, dees not fully meet the requirements set accordance with the terms herein viven.

J. H. Freeman, Supt.

BIRTHDAY DINNER. A surprise birthday dinner wa given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopper, Jr., 334 East Morton avenue, Sunday in homor of Mr. Hopow's award of \$972 approved.

Estate of Anna M. Sperry, destand the surprise was complete. The ceased; C. B. Lewis, administrator, speciation was acvery happy one. Those Inventory and report approved.

Estate of Mary DeFreites, instance Happer, Sr., and Charles, Mr. and Inventory and report approved.

Estate of Mary DeFreitat intane. House, Sr., and Charles, Mr. and Petition of Wm. DeFreitat for our Mrs. Ed Hopper, Bert Divenport, of servatorship. Allowed and bond fixed Alexander, Mrs. Richmond and daughter, Mrs. Cora Roc. of Chapin, and Miss Edna Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Only \$1 to Whitehall and return via THE ALTON, July 28, 29, 30, per rectival acoveral useful presents.

PASSAVANTHOSPIVALTRATIC TRIP OHP TUTE A COLUMN

Sampler Audionees are harge

The summer audiences at the prove of great value to the have had the two months probation ance in its history for July, averaging about 300. On Sunday the Juniors held a temperance rally at 3 p. m., the wife with amassment. The qualifications demanded by the followed live an object to the particle of the particle of the new girl.

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The qualifications demanded by the followed live an object to the particle of th Christian chuch are large. The Sunbefore the classes open the first of depositions improvement in recognitions and improvement in recognition of the parameters of details of Woodson. It is a simple cast to the training school are: First, good character; second, good the evil effects of alcohol on the human system. Ashley S. Johnson, of the devil effects of alcohol on the human system. Ashley S. Johnson, of Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., was a visitor during the day and preached by the day and preached by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Thrapp illustrated the evil effects of alcohol on the human system. Ashley S. Johnson, of Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., was a visitor during the day and preached by the day and preached by the second that required for entrance to a high school. itor during the day and preached morning and evening. Mr. Johnson is president of the School of Evan-gelists, an industrial school, where young men may study for the min-istry while working with their hands. Mr. Johnson has given all his posses-sions to the work and all property on the grounds is dedicated to the Christian, possessed of the patience Lord. The presence and remarks of this consecrated man of God will be long remembered.

The joint young people's meeting in the evening was largely attended. little time before George Stephenson besides instruction in ordinary nurs- All services will be kept up during had solved the problem of steam transing there will be special courses given the summer. The pastor will be ab-in operative work, cooking for inva-sent several Sundays, but services made his famous journey in a "steam East St. Louis, July 27.-Frank Grego- lids and massage. Last winter a will be held at the usual hours. An ry, aged 18, is under arrest here charged number of the physicians in the city important feature in the summer gave the nurses lectures and they Sanday services is the music by a

Setting a Fashion.

A New York man tells a quaint story about a new maidservant he once employed.

"This maid," he said, "had just come over from the old country and she was very green. Everything she did proclaimed her greenness. One of her habits was always to come downstairs | ly wounded the stoker. This Gurney backward.

"I assure you it was a funny sight to see her descending a staircase slowly in that way. Her hand grasped the balustrade for safety and every little while she looked round to see how much farther she had to go.

"'Why do you come downstairs backward, Kathleen? some one asked her. "'Sure, sir,' she answered, 'that's the way we always came downstairs in the ship comin' over. Isn't ft the fashion in America?"

Coral That Shocks. On the coast of the West Indian is lands a curious kind of coral is found, called "millepoca." This has a most extraordinary property which makes the people who know it very shy of handling it. The moment you pick up a piece a sort of electric thrill runs burning. The acute pain lasts generally for about half an hour and slowappear entirely for hours. The reason of this curious shock or poisoning is a

Sir Loin of Beef.

Though the truth of the story that King James I. of England once knighted a loin of beef is disputed, the house in which the ceremony is said to have occurred is pointed out, as well as the table on which the sirioin lay. The scene of the historic jest lies between Higham's park and Chingford, near London. It is a curious house with quaint, low pitched ceilings and a fine garden with fruit trees of great size. It was on his return from one of his hunting expeditions in Epping forest tendent at that time) for furnishing that the British Solomon is said to have given practical proof of his favor for the roast beef of old England.

A Tinker's Dam. In days of old the tinker bold, when called to mend a pot, would build a dam of moistened meal around the leakage spot. The melted solder thus was made within due bounds to stay, but when the solder solid was the dam was thrown away. And so the meal, then useless as a Lake Cochituate clam became a symbol, hence we say "Not worth a tinker's dam."—Boller Menthly.

"Don't you think you're working too

"Well, there's a lot of unfinished work before me and I've got to cover the ground in a very short time."
"Better slow down a bit or the ground will cover you in a very short time."—Philadelphia. Press.

"What makes 'em talk 'bout Death always ridin' a pale hose?" some one saked of Brother Dickey.

"Well," was the raphy, "any hose in de country but, a mule would turn pale the see Death country."—Attalets Country.

At Yakutat, in gentera Elberta, the record annealy range of femberships

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NIAGAMATE VIEW DECOMMENDING

A family in the southern part of the city employed what they ballored to he a "southead to he a "south she stored to be all that they had an the proved to be all that they make a ticipated and everything went unloothed by ... One day, however, the husband came down to breakfast and made the

"That makes no difference. She isn't

20h, well, we'll never miss a loaf of bread once in awhile. Her folks may need it more than we do."
"That isn't it. Early this morning I saw her creep into our room, go to my.

pocket, take my pocketbook and empty

"Oh, well, dear, perhaps it's force of habit; you know she's been married."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The First Automobile.

In these days of fast motoring and high railway speeds it is interesting to recall that it was in July, 1829, some carriage" from London to Bath and back. Gurney was a surgeon in Marylebone, greatly given to the working out of inventions in his spare time, and it took him some years to complete his first "motor" in his back yard in Albany street in London. He accomplished the journey to and from Bath at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and there was only one disturbing incident, when a crowd assembled at Melksham set upon the machine and, having burned their fingers, threw stones and seriousjourney stands as the first example of locomotion by steam in England.

They Paid the Price.

The corporation of the city of Glasgow wanted to purchase the Whistler portrait of Carlyle and in due course waited on the master of the gentle art of making enemies about the price (1,000 guineas). They admitted it was a magnificent picture, but "Do you not think. Mr. Whistler, the sum a wee, wee bit excessive?"

"Didn't you know the price before you came to me?" asked the master with suspicious blandness. "Oh, aye, we knew that!" replied the

cornoration

"Very well, then," said Mr. Whistler in his suavest tones. "let's talk of something else." And as there was nothing else of interest to detain the "corporation" they paid the price andtrust a Glaswegian-made an excellent bargain.

Corrogive Ink.

With an impatient grunt the book keeper threw away his pen and put a new one in the holder. "It's terrible," he said. "how ink corrodes pens. In six or seven hours a new pen will begin to scratch. It keeps me busy changing the blamed things, let alone the expense. There's money in it for the man who will invent a noncorrosive ink." An old man, a bill collector, remarked to him: "My young friend, I'll tell you a sure way to stop your ink from corroding your pen. Take a few rusty iron nails and put them in your ink well. The ink's corrosive acid will play itself out on the nails, and in consequence your pen will escape. A pen that only lasts you a day now should. with my method, last at least a week." -Philadelphia Record.

Hospitality Pays.

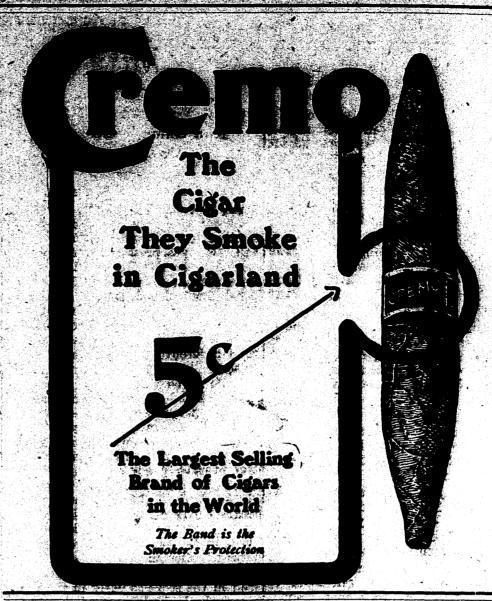
Cities and communities frequently expend large sums of money in entertaining conventions, conferences and other public gatherings, both because of a spirit of hospitality prevailing or through a sinister desire to "advertise the city." After the affair is over and the visitors have gone their several ways the people ask one of the other, "Does it pay to spend money thus?" There never was a case of public hospitality that didn't pay, if not in dollars and cents, in the extension and broadening of that finest of all sentiments, the brotherhood of man.-Dayton Herald.

His Auspicious Boginning.
"To gratify the curiosity of the pub lic. Mr. Dollaraline," purred the young person with the notebook, "will you please tell me if the first contribution you ever cent to a magazine was ac-

The literary celebrity smiled pehially. "I am happy to say it was" he an-

"Eout dollars for a year's aphacrintion."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Newed (at husband arrives home from work)—Oh. George, our new cook is a perfect gem! Why, she already has the flichen scotting like a Mr. Newed—Humph! Expecting com pally tonight, is she!—Town and Com



LIKE A GURSE

Awful skin disease of this woman cured in a few weeks after fifteen years' terrible affliction.

Note the ghastly despair in the photo taken before treatment.



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See the same features—but note how different when brightened with hope and happiness, after her freedom from it all. Reader! This is more than medicine talk. It is humanity to enlighten suf-

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September : 6.62½ 7.65 Scptember . 7.921/4 ...921/4 7.75 7.75 8.00 MATHENY & LLOYD.

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, July 26.—Wheat;—Notwithstand-ing several set-backs occasioned by realising the market ruled decidedly strong throughout the day and trading was on a arge scale: Opening prices were higher uder influence of strong cables and small world's shipments, with September up to %@%c, at 77%077%c. With continued discouraging threshing returns coming in and outside markets showing good gains, the market here quickly responded to bullish news. On the advance local bulls took advantage to secure profits which resulted in slight declines at various stages of the session. But the market always rallied to increased buying. Strength in corn was one of the chief bull factors. September at one time sold down to 774,077%c, but late in the day had risen again to 78%c and at close was 78%c, a gain of by 3c. The visible decreased 117,000, against 1,176,000 increase a year ago. Liverpool steady to 78d higher. Clearings were limited, but fifteen boat

loads were taken on the coast. Corn-An active, broad market with enormous trade, entiment was bullish and there was a rush to buy at the start, ithe feature being commission house de-mand for May. Much higher prices fol-lowed, but realizing in long corn coming out, carried prices back. The close showed gains of %@%c. Crop news from the west was bullish and was the chief gov-erning influence. The visible decreased 26,000, against \$83,000 increase a year ago. Liverpool 1/2 to 1d higher. At the sea board five boat loads were accepted. Oats-Were moderately active and followed corn up and down. Feature was a scattered lots by cash interests and a rally of 1%c on little buying. Close was it a net loss of %c. vistant months were irmer and 1/0%c higher at the close Best business was in December and May which were offered rather sparingly and lought by local interests. The visible

celpts. ments 20,000 8,000 Wheat, bus 55,000 500 000

Cattle-Receipts, 28,000. fairly active general demand this morning. out unexpectedly liberal receipts caused weakness and prices were about 10c lower, avy steers were unsatisfactory seller ind fat, light and medium weights were lavorites with most buyers. Good to orime \$5.1565.50; poor to medium, \$4.006 15; stockers, \$2.50@4.35; cows, \$1.50@4.50; rexans, \$3.50@4.95 Hogs-Receipts, 43,000. While there was

fairly active demand liberal offerings nged 10@15c lower. To day's supply greatly exceeded expectations. Mixed and outchers', \$5.3065.00; good to choice heavy, .40@5.55; rough heavy, \$5.15@5.40; light 5.30@5.70; bulk of sale, \$5.40@5.55. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000. Supplies con-tinued on a liberal scale and to day there was fairly active general demand with

prices about steady to 10c lower. Sheep, 30001.09; lambs, \$3.5506.25, ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, July 26.-Wheat-Cash, 78%c Sentember, 78%c. Corn—Cash, 51; September, 52. Osts—Cash, 34c: September, 23%c.

LIVESTOCK. Cattle Receipts, 11,000; steady to lower with Texans 10 to 15c off. Beef steers AMO.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.700 70; cows and helfers, \$2.204.00; Texas Hers, \$3,565.00. Hogs Receipts, 6,000; 10 to 15c lower. Range, 55,2565.70.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool July 26 - Wheat Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6a 3d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 5¼d. Corn—Spot, and American mixed quiet at 4s, 4¼d.

NEW YORK MARKET. tew York, July 26.—Wheat—Receipts, 000 bughels; exports, 68,000. Splt. firm, 2 red 62%c elevator and 83%c f. o. b. loat Options closed at it net advance July 83/4: Reptember 83/6c.
Com Receipts, 125,000 bushels: exports, 18,000: Spot firm; No. 2 55/4c elevator and 19/4c f. 6. b. sout; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 584c. Options closed %c advance. uly 584c. September 58%c.
Oats—Receipts, 103,000 bushels; exports, 7,000. Spot dull; No. 2, 40%c; standard thite 41%c; No. white, 420 track white, 100ffc. Options firmer and fairly, ac-

FINANCIAL MARKET. New York, July & The fallure of an

tices wer again forced to a lower level

orthwestern Epuisville and Nashville etropolitan Rennsýlvania ock Island preferred outhern Pacific outhern Railway Northern Securities Racine Mail People Gas Sugar
Tennessee Coal and Iron

Western Union VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN. Chicago, July 26.—The following figures show the visible supply of grain to day as Wheat 930,000 21,591,000

WOMAN'S DUTIES.

Oats5,129,000

A woman who keeps her house in order and has the care of a family, has just as much responsibility as the man who provides the means to enrry on the housekeeping. She is leserving of the more credit since the lemands of her strength is greater. The everlasting sameness about her luties and the confinement necessary to carry them out is very trying to the nervous system, this produces a strain on the mind that makes her rritable, cross, and dissetisfied which is just as much a disease as beumatism or caterrh. If the nerves an be built up and made strong by nedicine of some kind, this feeling s changed to one of cheerfulness and pleasure in her duties. The mediine that makes strong, steady nerves and prevents disease by building up he entire system, is Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic, a tablet to ake at meal time. Cures nevrous restration by making rich red blood sedir- the nerves, and making solid lesh at the rate of 1 to 8 lbs. per week. This medicine is sold by drugcists for 75 cents per box, or 3 boxes or \$2.00, or sent by mail, post paid, in receipt of price. Write us about rour case. Address, Dr. Gunn, Phil delphia, Pa. Roz sale by Lee P. Allcott

Why Kipling Wonldn't Lecture. was long anxious to secure Rudyard Kipling as a pletform star, and Kipfing took the assaults of the persistent manager in good part. Here is his reply to a proposition:

Brattlebore, Vt., Sept. 20, 1835.

Dear Mr. Pond—I am much obliged to
you for your letter, but I dan't say that I can see my way to the entertainment you propose. There is such a thing as I can see my way to the entertainment you propose. There is such a thing as paying 1% cents, for a dollar, and though I suppose there is money in the lecturing business it seems to use that the bother, the fuss, the being at everybody's beck and call, the night journeys and so on make it very dear. I've seem a few men who've lived through the first, but they did not look happy. I might do it as sees as I had two mortgages on my house, a lies on the horses and a bill of sale on the furniture and writes a cream is both hands, but at present Lim busy and contented to go on with the regular writing business. You forget that I have airendy wandered over must of the status, and there isn't enough money is shall to him me to face again some of the hotels and some of the railway systems. I have not with. America is a great country, but she is not made for techning in. With renewed thanks for your very kind letter, believe me, your sincarely.

RUD FARD KIPLING.

Boston Transcript

The Ency of Verlains An anonymous writer in To-Day tella-an interesting anecdote of a visit paid by Giadstone to a little backshop near the Odeon in Paris. As he en tered-Gladstone savi a strange looking man in conversation with the book selles and carrying as old copy of Villiant was required and digity, his face was matted with and dirty, his face was matted with half and he had the open of an archmare with the mouth and are of he half and a second to the property of the matter of

Mr. J. R. Clow, a large dealer in chandise at Aline III under date Marshail 1908; writes: "I have een Handling Both and Harts Honey and Honellound about one year and here to be good and the state of t

for the signifies sionally must be excu to multy kept of but gash register. The State Tratched at all bours by a deted machinery. If he area of 15 cents best caught, you Not at all! The other day is still reside the properties. The pour "called down? White calls free same custom and fier same customers
tion of right of the field of getting even. I am field the units way of even field of the from the proprietor. The many of the field of the f of 15 cents is a small salting siles bar man is to be trusted cold that a cold delicity worth of liquosi. The is not to be trusted with change h le he to be tribled with because York Press.

Grammar and Watthe. One day Julian Hawthome has complimenting a certain writer in his wonderful facility in his handling of words and in his construction of sentences. "You are a master of phrases," said the novelist, with a training that then added:

"How do you do it, anybow?" "I don't know," regiled the writer. "You see, I have forgotten all that ever learned at school except that the preposition governs the objective case. To save my life I couldn't tell you the difference between the present ten and a predicate. I write by ear an don't know any more about gramme than a cockroach knows about pain

ing roses on jugs." "That's all right, my boy, that's all right," said Hawthorne dryly. "No man who's a purist and a meater of style eyer knows anything about gramman?

How Bright Joined Cobdon. John Bright's account of how he and Richard Couden came to join forces against the corn laws early in the last century is an follows: "I wan in the depths of grief; I might also ser of despair, for the light and sunshine of my house had been extinguished. All that was left on earth of my life and of a too brief happiness was lying still and cold in the chamber alloye in Mr. Cobden called upon me, and, having expressed words of condolence said: "There are thousands of he in England at this moment where wives, mothers and children are dying of hunger. Now, when the first paroxysm of your grief is past I would advise you to come with me and we will never rest till the corn law is repealed. The offer was accepted and the work Was done."

A Queer Fleating Island. There is a floating island in Deswent water, England, not far from Logor falls. Its travelers are restricted to alernations between the bottom of the lake and the surface. When moved to retirement it sinks and remains in traterr seclusion for periods which war from a few months to as long as seven or eight years. Its existence above of below water appears to be determined by the presence within the island of gases, whose quantity governs its hunyancy. Esthwaile lake, in the ancy. Estimates a not less per neighborhood, boasts a not less per alling but more amonable island. This has served as a farryboat to conduct as many as fifteen persons at a time across the bosom of the water up

Sir Edward Russell's record in this way of literary work was his article of Matthew Arnold on the day that great man died. Air Edward had exclu information of the event, which hap pened on a Sunday. He did not pened on a Sunday. He did not set to work until half past 7 in the evening, and it was beceasing for him to catch a train at 9 o'clock. By dist of dictaiting to his securiary and withing himself, he got through a hisgraphical article of a column and a half still a two column leader within one half and twenty minutes. Such a feet his never been excelled.

which it rides.

serve Max O'Rell at dinner, and wit ould serve him with cee Didn't he say we took to the kilt b danse our feet 📆 rough trousers?"—St. James

D'Auber-I only got \$25 for th Friend-Well, you didn't pail D'Auber-What! I green you new ity gas crying he call ht Philosophia Longue

"Bridget," queried Mrs. Scribble per know why I am called a

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pelled to abandon all plans for a car-

order to be entertained.

and one son Walter.

t o'clock.

The funeral will be held to day at

church, St. Louis county. Eighteen

years ago he moved to Santa Anna.

Cal, where he has lived ever since.

Rev. Mr. Booth is survived by a wife

THE DEATH RECORD.

MILLER.

INDICATIONS.

keep their shape.

Washington, July 27.-For Illinois: Fair in the south, showers in the north portion Tuesday; Wednesday showers, cooler; fresh southeast winds increasing.

City and County

Miss Kittie Gay has gone to Mexico, Mo., for a visit of several days. \$20.20 to Nebo and return via THE ALTON, Aug. 13, 14 and 15; old soldiers' and sailors' reunion.

\$15.50 to Pittsburg, Pa., and return via THE ALTON, Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Final limit Aug. 10, with privilege of extension.

COAL CONTRACT LET.

Lawn Retreat have been opened and need is something to attract farmers unprepared state. calls for mine run coal. The bids be made a success if properly man- coming about 30 minutes later.

R. A. Gates & Son\$	2.25
McDougall	2.33
McGhee & Co	
Cooper & Gillman	
Walton & Co	2.50
John Lonergan	2.35
U. J. Hale	
J. M. Mitchell	
Growth programme and the control of	

HAS ANNOUNCED HIMSELF: whose term as county commissioner will expire this fall, has announced his candidacy in the Courier subject to the decision of the Democratic

FAMILY PARTY.

Mrs. Julia Gibbons entertained a grandchildren at her home on East College avenue Saturday eveand refreshments were served.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

This has long been regarded as one This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal discusses to which infants are subject. It can be cured be wever, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to Booth at his home in Santa Anna, treated. All that is necessary is to Booth at his home in Santa Anna, by the Gentlemen's Driving club of that they want a park. give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Cal, after a lingering illness of eight Springfield. The horses entered are The Andras property on South Diarrhoea licenedy and custor oil months. The deceased was 86 years old and was born and raised in Confabilio, owned by B. H. Brainard; Main street, extending through to old and was born and raised in Confabilio, owned by B. F. Wright and East street and bounded on the north cure is certain. For sale by all drug- necticut. In his early days he was Vandeventer, cwned by Lester & by the brook and on the south by

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TOD OP HIS HOME

Scott Carter's Opinion of Jacksonville Quoted in Kansas City.

Among the recent Kansas City exursionists from this city was Scott Carter and he seems to have made his presence felt in the Gate City of the west. At any rate a reporter for the Kansas City Star cornered him in the corrider of one of the large hotels of the city and would not let him go until he had answered all sorts of auestions regarding Jacksonville and why so many of her citizens had descended upon the recent flood bound metropiis. Numerous other interrogotaries were fired at Mr. Carter ad to his surprise the next issue of the Star had over a half column interview credited to him.

WABASH EXCURSION

Over 500 Jacksonville People Went to Keokuk Sunday-Boat Was Crowded.

nearly 2,500 people.

gent. This train ran from Meredosia to which visitors can be directed. to Keokuk without stops, except for Jacksonville could be made a first Elks Cannot Hold One—Busi-At the national gathering of Elks Baltimore action was taken which could comfortably accommodate. The prohibits all Elks lodges from the passengers made themselves as commanagement of carnivals or anything of that character. Accordingly the fortable as possible under the cirlocal lodge of Elks has been comcumstances.

nival this fall. It is to be hoped, son the boat returned to Keokuk, ar- educational institutions, we have athowever, that the matter will not be riving there about 12 o'clock. Much tractions that are unusual and aldropped and that enterprising busi- discomfort was experienced on the ways prove of interest to the visitor. ness men will take it up and push to trip both ways owing to the scarcity Impromptu programs are arranged on a successful termination some enter- of food and drink. During the stop the shortest notice that give the tainment plan. Many of the larger at Fort Madison a raid was made on stranger a clear idea of the methods cities of the state have had carnivals, a small grocery, the hunger of the employed in educating the blind and corn or stock exhibits, or are plan- exxcursionists being so ravenous deaf and dumb and the work shops ning something of the kind for the that cans of corn were broken open at these various institutions are al-Bids for furnishing coal to Oak near future. What the merchants and the contents devoured in their ways visited with interest.

yet take some action with regard struck by the train and killed at a that the various institutions arrange to the the matter in order to keep station near Keokuk, and that an for a program extending over a period partaken of. people from the habit of thinking infant was smothered to death in the to be determined by a committee and they must visit some other city in crowd disembarking from the steam-that for this period a program, musier. Neither rumor, however, has been eal and literary with speakers and verified.

FUNERALS.

KEATING. Henry Miller died at his home in George T. Wiswell, of Waverly, The deceased had been sick for about Keating, brother of Robert Keating, week, his death being due to apo- of this city, was held Sunday afterplexy. He was passed 70 years of age | noon in Springfield at the residence and had always been a resident of of his sister, Mrs. J. F. McMurphy; ing the occasion. Such a program Waverly, where he was for a number At 8:30 o'clock services were held of years engaged in the nursery and at the Church of the Immaculate berry business. He was a man highly Conception. The services were in respected by all who knew him and his charge of Rev. Father Hickey. The fair and impartial dealings with all members of Moulders' union No. 233 number of her children and marked him for a man of high accompanied the remains to Calvary ning. Various amusements served He was also at one time a practicing Conroy, Thomas Mahoney, A. Kinto poss the evening most pleasantly attorney in Springfield for a brief reth, J. Green and William Ferris. period. He is survived by his wife

SPECIAL MATCHED RACE

of which he preached in Bonham races.

THE IN DECATUR.

PARK QUESTION IS UP AGAIN

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN INTERESTED

Subject Being Considered as of Increasing Importance to the City — Excursions Evidence Pressing Need.

The large number of excursions that are run out of Jacksonville during the summer months and the paucity of the number run from neighboring places to this city has been the subject of considerable comment recently among merchants and business men. A number of business men were descussing this subject Monday morning and all were of the opinion that the matter had reached a stage when it should receive more than passive consideration. The strong tendency to take people from The Wabash excursion to Keokuk Jacksonville while there is no efand Fort Madison Sunday was one of fort being made to bring people to the largest ever run through this city. Jacksonville, in the long run, is bound Almost 500 people went from this to be felt in business circles. It city alone, and these with large num- is not only, however, from a merbers from Decatur, Springfield and cenary standpoint that this subject other points on the line aggregated should receive attention, but we owe it to ourselves as citizens to have in The train was in two sections, the our midst an attractive park where first of which left here at 9:30 with the people of the town can gather in thirteen coaches, including the four the evening after the day's toil, and set out for the Jacksonville contin- also an inviting and attractive spot

orders. It arrived at Keokuk about class excursion town if the proper 30, and there waited for the second amount of energy and effort were section, also consisting of thirteen put forth. The citizens have a repucoaches, which arrived about 20 min- tation for getting things they go afutes later. Both trains were loaded ter. This fact has been noticeably to the guards. The steamer J. S. left true in the number of conventions Keokuk about 2 o'clock, carrying which have been secured for this about 1,000 people more than she city since 1900, when the state G. A. R. gathering was secured after sharp connetition with Peoria.

In the early spring and fall, the best seasons in the year for excur-After an hour's stop at Fort Madi- sions, through our state and other

Corner & Gillman. The contract stock exhibit. Anyone of these could 5:45 Monday morning, the second ago before one of the clubs, setting musicians of national prominence, among the number those, who under ordinary conditions, would be invited to be here during the commencement season, be secured and during this time special invitations should be sent to surrounding towns and infact to several parts of the state announcing the program and advertiswould mean much to the educational institutions of the city and the effect in business circles, although indirect, would be large.

None of these suggestions, how ever, are practicable unless Jacksonstanding among his fellowmen. He cemetery, where the deceased was will has a public park. A park is not was a graduate of Illinois college. Interred. The bearers were Martin an expensive luxury, as a good many an expensive luxury, as a good many people imagine, but rather a convenient meeting place for all the peo ple and admirably adapted to the pur poses of public celebrations of any A great deal of interest attaches to and all descriptions. Several places the special matched race to be pailed have been suggested as to location,

loc ted in St. Louis county. Thirtyfive years of his life were spent in the
Presbyterian ministry, twenty years

Vandeventer, twined by Lead by the prook and on the South
Wheeler. There will be three other franklin street, has been suggested as an ideal spot for a down town certainly be an afternoon of great park and a small pond of water could be secured by widening the brook tract of land near the pumping sta- READ THIS THROUGH, FOR The elevator of Hubbs, Lewis & tion with dams placed in the creek Carver at Alexander narrowly es- is said by many to be available for The chief causes of a disordered

caped a disastrous fire Monday aftertraveling salesman of this city, and
Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, of this city.
Rev. Mr. Booth has a large number
of friends in this city and in Santa
Anna and has always been highly respected for his industry and upright-Anna and has always been highly respected for his industry and uprightness, J. McK. Booth expects to leave for Santa Anna Saturday.

DAVIS.

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PELL PROM

THIRD STORY

Marry Gordon Went to Sleep in Window at Company L. Armory—May Have Internal Injuries.

Harry Gordon, while asleep in the hird story of the colored armory over Broawell's implement establishment on South Main street, fell to the side walk Monday night at 10 o'clock a distance of 35 feet. He struck on his side and his left arm was broken. As to internal injuries it will take As to internal injuries several days to determine his condition.

John King was talking to Rev. H. H. Dewitt, who was in his buggy near the entrance to the hall and was the first person to reach Gordon. He found him dazed by the fall, but he soon regained consciousness.

Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew was at once sent for and after a preliminary examination had the ambulance called and the injured boy taken to Passavant hospital.

Gordon is about 15 years of age and is the son of Mrs. Mary Gordon, who resides on Jordan street. He has been employed at odd jobs around the Smith meat market on West State street. Last evening he went to the armory of Co. L to watch the members drill and took a seat in one of the east windows, north of the wooden awning which projects over the sidewalk just above the first story. In this position he fell asleep and the fall to the pavement below was the result. It is a wonder indeed that he was not killed outright and if he escapes internal injury it will be something remarkable.

SPECIAL MATCHED RACE.

A great deal of interest attaches to the special matched race to be pulled off Wedneday afternoon, July 29, at the Illinois state fair grounds, as a part of the program of the matince by the Gentlemen's Driving club of Springfield. The horses entered are Joe Joker, owned by B. H. Brainard; Fab lio, cwned by B. F. Wright and Vandevender, owned by Lester & Wheeler. There will be three other harness races on the card and it will certainly be an afternoon of great

ENTERTAINED RELATIVES. nt their home on Webster avenue in One of the prominent educators of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds. All present were immediate hawn Refreat have been obened and to the city, a carnival or a grain or the contract has been awarded to to the city, a carnival or a grain or the first section arrived here at the city read a paper a few years relatives and thirty-four of the Reyforth an idea for the commencement nolds family sat down to the tables, aged. Jacksonville business men may It was rumored that a girl was season of the year. He suggested which had been prepared on the lawn and a very sumptuous repast was

Picking Winners.

Is easy from such a bunch of "good things" as we've got going in our great

Broken Lot Sale

Men's Suits and Single Trousers.

HERE'S A STRAIGHT TIP. If you miss this sale you miss the greatest bargain "event" of the year and we want you to come in this week and let us show you what we're doing. You may not need a thing, that makes do difference. If you see it you're sure to tell it and chances are you'll drop the information just where it will do us some good. COME ANYHOW.

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Men's Trousers that sold all seaso	on at \$4
while sizes last	3.00
Men's Trousers at \$3.50 in this s	ale - 2.50
Trousers at \$3.00 all season, nov	w - 1.98

Remember This! Every element of "chance is removed when you do your Every element of "chance" is Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds entertained informally Saturday evening buying at Jacksonville's Big Daylight Store.



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